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Holiday frocks that
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Christmas brilliance.
Plenty of colors and
blacks. Dressy and
casual styles. Sizes
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Seconds of 1.29
Bargain priced in
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Lace-trimmed and
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44. Tearose. Hurry!

Misses' & Women's Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas

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Samples of 1.98. Prints and solids in
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straight and fitted gowns and two-
piece pajamas. Sizes 16 and 17.

Misses' & Women's Rayon Undies

59¢

Irregulars of 69¢ & 79¢. Briefs, band
panties, step-ins, bloomers, vests and
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Plain and novelty weaves. Regular
and extra sizes. Smart, thrifty gifts.

Misses' & Women's Gift Bags

94¢

Large styles, small styles. Zippers,
pouches, envelopes. Beautifully lined
and fitted like expensive bags. Plenty
of blacks, plenty of bright colors.

Holiday Assortment Costume Jewelry

59¢

Every wanted types . . . bracelets,
clips, necklaces, earrings, lapel gadgets.
Silver, gold and pearl effects. Some
beautifully set with multi-colored stones.

Misses' & Women's Fabric Gloves

59¢

Blacks, browns, greens, wines.
Novelty slip-ons in fabrics that look
almost like suede. Leather trims.
New stitched effects. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Misses' & Women's Tailored Shirts

1.19

Made to sell for 1.59. Multi-filaments
in sporty hi-lo neck style. Guaranteed
washable. Short sleeves. Pocket trim.
Gather yoke in back and front. White,
high and pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

Junior Miss Holiday Dresses

82

Regularly 3.95. Frilly, dressy frocks with
contrasting and jewel trims so smart for
the holidays. Plenty of pastels, plenty of
blacks and other dark colors. Sizes 9 to 17.

Misses' & Women's Winter Coats

89

Made to sell for 10.95 to 12.95. Blacks
and tweeds in assorted colors. Boxy and
fitted styles. Dressy and sports styles.
Warmly lined and inner-lined for coldest
days. Sizes 12 to 20. While they last!

Novelty

Baskets of Candies

1

Novelty woven holiday baskets filled with
delicious jams, jellies, candies and nuts.
Practical, healthful and a swell gift. Hurry!

New Assortment Sofa Pillows

81

Gorgeous kapok-filled pillows covered with
beautiful rayon damask, brocades and tape-
stries. Fringed, rolled or plain edges. Large
assortment of colors. Smart in any room.

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Cheer-O-Liters

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Christmas decorations of unusual
beauty. Wreathes for your windows.
Electric trees that can be used any-
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detachable bulb. While they last!

Sale! 1-3 Off

Canvas Luggage

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Choice of three sizes . . . 18",
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own smart luggage set. Brown
canvas with veneer top and bot-
tom. Rayon lined. A bargain!



Misses', Women's and Junior Miss Wool Jackets

\$2

Originally 3.98! Solids and plaids in a swell
assortment. Pocket trims. Extended shoulders.
Taken right out of regular stock and
reduced in time for Christmas giving. All
colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 9 to 17.

Misses' & Women's Plaid Jackets

\$1

Originally 2.98. All-wool plaids in assorted
colors and combinations. Smartly man-tailored.
Pocket trimmed. Wide shoulders. Partly lined.
Sizes 12 to 20. While they last.

Misses' & Women's Sport Shirts

3 For \$1

Originally 59¢. Cotton shan-
tungs in white, high and pastel
shades. Wear with any sports
outfit. Short sleeves, hi-lo neck.
Man-tailored. Sizes 32 to 40.

Misses' & Women's Wool Skirts

1.19

Made to sell for 2.98. All-wool
skirts that usually sell for dollars
more. Pleated and gored styles.
Dark and high and pastel shades.
Finely tailored. Sizes 24 to 32.

Misses' & Women's Wool Sweaters

1.19

Originally 1.98 & 2.98. All-wool
zephys and shetlands. Slip-on, coat
and cardigan styles. High, pastel and
dark shades. Novelty weaves. Sizes
32 to 46. Truly a bargain. Hurry!

Tots', Girls' and Boys' Suits and Dresses

\$1

Adorable little frocks for the little miss. Man-
ish, two-tone and solid suits in sizes 3 to 6
for the little man. Poplins, shantungs, broad-
cloths, and percales. Solids and prints. All
colors. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 to 21 in the dresses.

Junior Miss Gift Bags

79¢

Made to sell for \$1! Styles for the
smaller figure to carry. Blacks, browns
and other wanted colors. Simulated
suedes and leathers in a grand assort-
ment of styles. A gift item. Hurry!

Junior Miss Corduroy Skirts

\$1

Originally 1.98. Red, navy, and other wanted
colors. Beautifully tailored. Some velveteens
in group. Swing styles with wide gores that
fit so well. Sizes 9 to 17. Only 17 to sell.

Women's Embroidered Satin Scuffs

1.19

Black, blue or wine satin scuffs
with low heel and soft soles.
Smart, comfortable and surely a
thrifty gift. Sizes 3½ to 8½.

Felt Zipper Children's Fausts

\$1

Blue felt with plaid collar and zipper front.
Soft soles. Sizes 5 to big 2. Children love
them, they're so adorable and warm.

First Quality White Star Uniforms

\$1

Pre-shrunk poplins and broadcloths in attrac-
tive styles. Whites, blues and greens. Sizes
12 to 46. Shank buttons. Fitted backs. Full
shoulders. Perfect gift for your maid!

Large Assortment Gift Hassocks

1.29

Solid colors in smart simulated leather-
ers that are easily cleaned. Rounds,
squares and pillow tops. Solids and
two-tones. Every wanted color and
combination. Shop early.

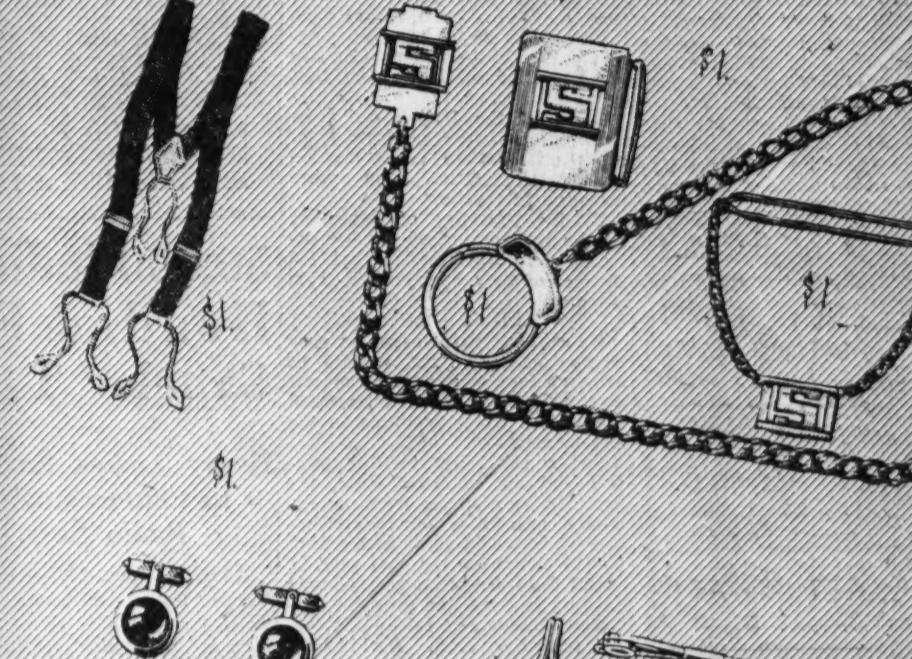
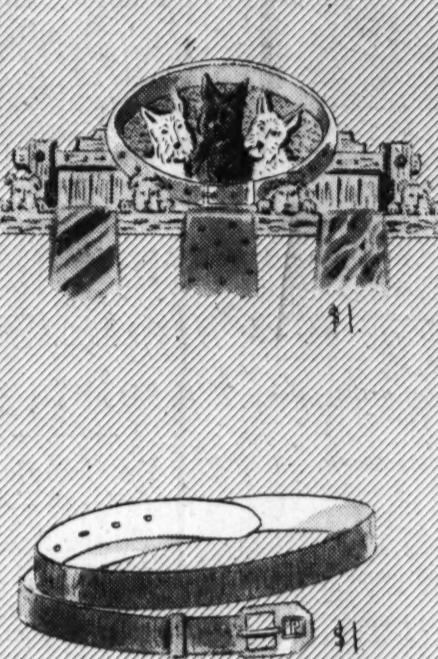
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3-way central reflector and 3
variable candle arms. Beautiful
silk shades to match. Heavy base
in ivory or bronze finish.



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It's fun selecting from this wide assortment of SWANK aids
to good grooming. Just the right jewelry for him . . . and him!

Key Chain With Initial	\$1
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'Memo' Clip	\$1
Scottie Tie Racks	\$1
Scottie Brush Sets	\$1
Scottie Ash Trays	\$1
Belt Buckle With Initial	\$1
Cuff Links	\$1
Plain Tie Chain and Clip	\$1
Genuine Leather Wallet	\$1
Plain Key Chain	\$1
Leather Belt and Initialed Buckle	\$1
New Disc. Knife	1.50
Collar Clip	50¢
Tie Chain	50¢
Tie Clip, with Initial	\$1



Misses' and Women's Fine

Sweaters

\$2

Made to Sell for 3.98 to 5.95
Finer yarns in newer styles. Slip-ons and
cardigans. Novelty weaves. Sizes 32 to 40.
Beautiful colors in pastel and bright shades
to mix or match. Buy for yourself or to give.



Leather Sole

Men's

Operas

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Hand-turned leather soles and full leather
lining. Soft leather operas in your choice of
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A real gift of comfort at a bargain price.



Misses' and Women's

House

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Seconds of 2.98 and 3.98
Rayon satins and crepes in solids and prints
galore. Zip and wrap styles. Novelty trims,
pockets and sleeves in all lengths. All colors.
Sizes 14 to 20. While limited quantity lasts.

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON

Graziani Tells Mussolini Why Italians Lost

Mechanized Equipment Lacking; Mustn't Doubt Bravery, He Says.

ROME, Dec. 22.—(P)—Italian reversals in Egypt and Libya were blamed today by Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, in a report to Premier Mussolini, on the lack of armored cars, tanks and other mechanized equipment, which prevented the Fascists from taking the offensive before the British got started. The Italians were also outnumbered, he said.

These cars and other equipment were to have arrived from Italy early in December when the Italians were poised for the attack which was ordered by Mussolini and which was to have carried them, according to Italian plans, to Suez and the Nile.

First Explanation.

Graziani's report was his first explanation of the British successes which opened two weeks ago and backed the Italians westward

out of Egypt into Libya. He told Mussolini it would "certainly be premature to forecast developments in the titanic fight" in Libya in which the British "have concentrated the best troops of four continents."

Graziani explained to Mussolini that the Fascists failed to start an offensive on Matruh, Egypt, early in December because they lacked armored cars, tanks and other mechanized equipment which had not arrived from Italy in due time.

(The British have maintained a blockade of the Italian lines of communication across the Mediterranean since the African campaign began.)

"Mustn't Doubt Bravery."

If the number of prisoners taken by the British is high, Graziani told the Duce, it is because the Italians held out "to the last spasm," and Mussolini "must not doubt their bravery."

"Italian troops sacrificed themselves without sparing," he said. "I once more confirm to you categorically that everybody there has fulfilled his duty as far as possible."

To supply water in the occupied zone in Egypt, the marshal said, his troops built 72 miles of pipeline and road from Fort Capuzzo on the Libyan frontier to Sidi Barrani.

Some of the Italian units, he declared, marched hundreds of miles on foot, to economize on transport facilities, and were "burning for battle."

By the first day of December all the Italians lacked for offensive was tanks and mechanized equipment they had ordered from home.

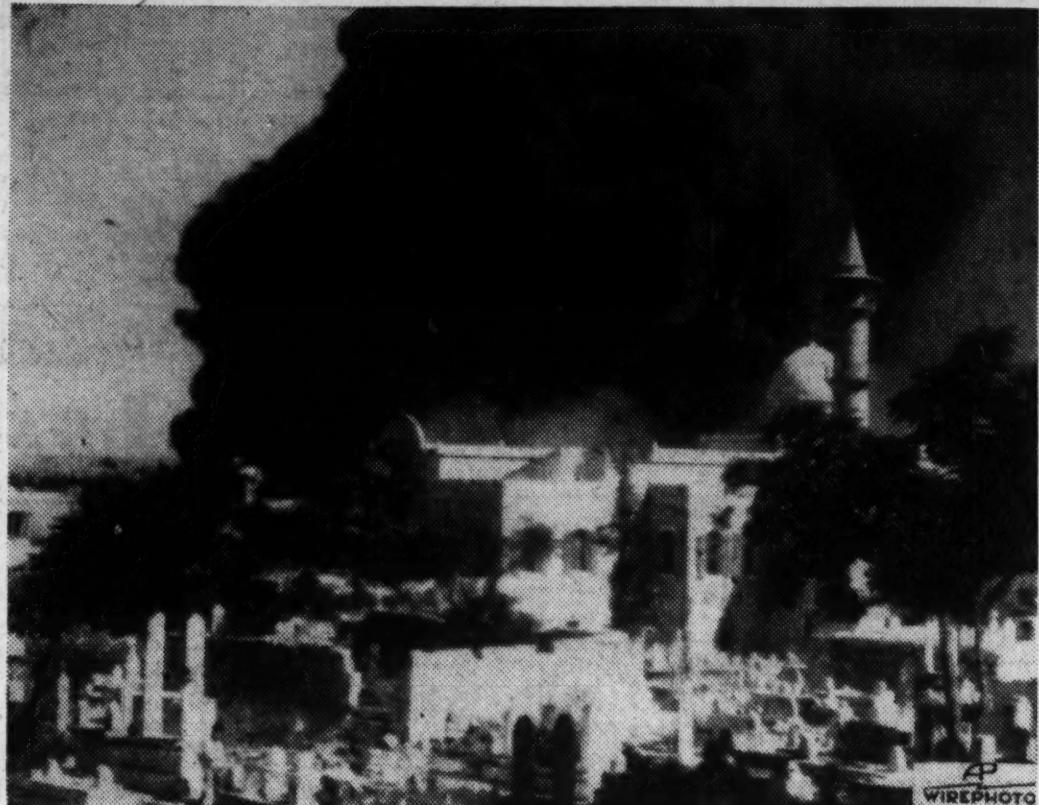
Terrible Gunfire.

He said the British had an easy chance of employing masses of armored cars, supported by mobile guns and their air force, against the Italian troop positions in the flat desert.

"After short but terrible gunfire and air bombardments, the armored cars came from everywhere encircling our resistance centers which in some hours were overwhelmed," the marshal said.

But the Italians never gave way as long as they had a single cartridge to shoot, he said.

(Reports from British sources said last week hundreds surrendered with full equipment and many with loaded guns.)



WAR CLOUD IN PALESTINE—Smoke from burning oil tanks drifts over a mosque and cemetery in Haifa, Palestine, after a raid by Italian planes. British said 39 Moslems were killed and 58 wounded by bombs.

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50,000 Italians Headed For Greeks' Trap

Heavy Losses Suffered in Counterattacks, Radio Says.

ATHENS, Dec. 22. — (UP)—Three Italian divisions, whose normal strength is about 50,000 men are being slowly locked in a mountain trap, under merciless Greek assaults from three sides, around the Albanian towns of Tepelini and Klisura, it was re-

ported tonight in dispatches from the front.

The Italian lines around Klimara on the coast have collapsed and the Italians are fleeing northward in a desperate effort to throw up new defenses south of Valona base, about 20 miles above Klisura, it was stated by Greek quarters tonight.

Assaults Murderous.

Murderous Greek artillery fire and bayonet assaults were said to have driven the Fascists from their mountain positions at Klisura.

The Greek radio said that "the fate of Tepelini and Klisura is sealed" and that the Italians had suffered heavy losses in men and materials in futile counter-attacks there and along the Adriatic coastal sector, aided by Fascist bombing planes.

UNITED PRESS Correspondent Henry T. Gorrell, with the Greek army laying siege to Klisura, said the three Italian divisions were making a desperate stand around both Klisura and Tepelini after a retreat of more than 50 miles from the Greek-Albanian frontier at Leskovica.

Nazi Aid Arrives. (At Struga on the Yugoslav frontier, it was reported that five German planes including on Stuka dive-bomber had arrived at Tiran Sunday to aid the Italians against the Greeks.)

Gorrell reported from the Tepelini-Klisura front—from a point between Klisura and Premeti—that the Italians have abandoned the fire-gutted town of Klisura and taken to the nearby dominating hills.

After retreating for 12 days, the three Italian divisions are attempting to regain their balance around Klisura while the Greeks batter them unmercifully from three sides," he reported.

Bombing Ineffective.

"Italian planes are trying to cover the retreat northward of the Fascist forces but, for the most part, their bombing seems to be ineffective. The Italian fliers have tried repeatedly to bomb the road from Leskovica to Premeti, but, travelling over it, I saw only one real hit on the road itself, although well away from the highway itself were craters big enough to hold a huge truck.

"I saw the famous Italian retreat at Guadajara during the Spanish war but this one is even greater."

Fierce fighting was waged throughout Sunday, according to advices reaching Athens, with the Greeks taking several new positions in the Klisura-Tepelini sector and along the coast south of Valona where reinforced Italian troops were said to be putting up heavy resistance.

The Greek radio said that on both the coastal and Tepelini-Klisura sectors the Greeks drove the enemy from "vital positions" and inflicted heavy Italian losses.

Thousands Mourn Death Of Ex-Finnish President

HELSINKI, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Thousands of this capital's populace mourned today as the body of Finland's late president, Kyosti Kallio, was borne by horse-drawn artillery carriage to be taken to Nivala for burial.

Kallio, who broke his health leading Finland in the war with Soviet Russia last year, died Thursday in the arms of Baron Gustaf Mannerheim with the cheers of his people still in his ears. A few hours before, ill and tired at 67, he had turned his office over to Risto Ryti. He succumbed as he was bidding farewell to Helsinki and public life.

The cortège included a military procession in which Finnish generals, followed by Ryti and Baron Mannerheim, surrounded the artillery carriage.

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... because the Sanitone cleaning fluid is a special exclusive solvent which gently and surely dissolves grease and stains and removes dirt from clothes without harming or drying the natural life and lustre out of the fibers or fabric.

Clothes Are Re-Shaped

... not just a pressure pressing or pounding a crease in with an iron—but an actual re-shaping of garments on specially designed machinery, like that used in garment factories for new clothes, makes Briarcliff machine-cleaned clothes like new.

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Guaranteed to Return
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Does Clothing Need Cleaning?
1. When it is soiled, spotted or stained.
2. Even though it might need cleaning when any tell-tale body odor is picked up and are absorbed and retained.
3. Practically every time a garment is washed or cleaned. And shows that garment cleaned, but the saving is more than the cost of pressing—
the economy—since suits and dresses that are pressed irreparably when the garment is set up that the acids in the perspiration and soil that set up in the cloth so that they can never be removed.

Rugs Cleaned
Drapes
Cleaned
Hats Cleaned

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Briarcliff LAUNDRY
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GINGER ALE**

Individual Size

6 for 25¢
Plus Deposit



British Trap Bardia Base by Land and Sea

Fascists Wage Artillery Duel; Attackers To Bide Time.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 22.—(P)—Although there still were no signs that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani was sending help to his beleaguered Italian garrison in Bardia, British troops continued today to mass around the Libyan seaport which has been under siege now for six days.

Today, however, brought little other change in the situation, military sources indicated. British batteries, placed along the 17-mile perimeter of the town, continued to pound the Italian defenses and the Fascists replied.

(In London, an air ministry news service report on north African air operations told of attacks on the Libyan bases of Bengasi and Berka. At Bengasi, it said, explosions were touched off on the jetty and two fires were seen near warships there; at Berka, grounded Italian aircraft were machine-gunned from a height of 500 feet.)

The British have cut all lines into Bardia, which has been surrounded completely—by land forces on the desert and British warships at sea—for three days.

The Italians are said to have plentiful food and ammunition

and, it is believed, probably can hold out for some days if the British do not attack.

An actual assault on the town's defenses, military sources say, is likely to come when the British consider themselves sufficiently strong to take the town without big losses and after intense artillery and air bombardment.

The pause around Bardia has benefited the British, principally by enabling them to improve their communication lines with their bases, now 150 miles to the rear in the western desert.

ENTERS RACE.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 22. C. L. Collins Jr., young Cartersville business man, has announced his candidacy for ordinary of Bartow county to succeed the late Judge R. M. Gaines. A special election will be held January 20 to choose his successor.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
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YARDLEY 3-Pc. Men's Set
This glamorous gift trio by the famous house of Yardley will gladden any man's heart on Christmas morning. He likes to get things he uses and wants. Shaving Lotion, Shaving Bowl and Talcum—
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Lend a bit of gaiety to her Christmas with this dainty designed box of red and silver with stars
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3-PIECE PIPE SET
Genuine Briar Bowls and good filters combine to give a man hours and hours of luxurious smoking. This set has a different pipe for morning, noon and night that comes in a convenient case.
98¢

GEMEY Glamour Gift
Gay, fragrant Gemy will say that "Merry Christmas" to the dear to you. This beautifully boxed gift contains Perfume, Face Powder, Rouge, and Lipstick.
3.00

WOMAN'S MAKE-UP BOX
Every girl's boudoir needs this lovely box to keep loose cosmetics from detracting from the beauty of it. Has 3 separate compartments and a built-in mirror that may be used when traveling. Ivory, green or blue colors from which you may choose.
98¢

MIRRORED ELECTRIC CLOCK
Approved Guaranteed Time-pieces will be a welcome gift into any home this Christmas. Regular 3.50 value. You get this beautiful clock at an almost unbelievable price. Makes an expensive-looking gift.
1.49

LENTHERIC "3 Musketeers"
Men of action will adore this grand "Huxton" presentation with its spirited scene of hunters on the box that consists of powder, shaving lotion and Eau de Cologne. A luxury gift of luxurious quality. Say "Merry Christmas" this easy way.
1.95

We Wrap Your Gifts FREE at Jacobs

F.S. Fitzgerald, Scenarist, Dies Of Heart Attack

44 - Year - Old Author Wrote 'This Side of Paradise.'

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22.—(AP)—F. Scott Fitzgerald, novelist, short story writer and scenarist, died at his Hollywood home yesterday. He was 44.

Fitzgerald, author of "This Side of Paradise," came to Hollywood in 1937. He adapted his "The Great Gatsby" for the screen, did the scenario for Erich Remarque's "Three Comrades" and other film work.

He suffered a heart attack three weeks ago.

"This Side of Paradise" appeared in 1920 when Fitzgerald was 24, a year after he left the U. S. Army. He had quit Princeton University in his senior year to go into service as a second lieutenant in the 45th infantry.

The hero, Amory Blaine, of "This Side of Paradise" was somewhat a composite of "all the sad young men" of the unsettled post-war "flapper" era and the novel became a sort of social document, in critical estimation.

The term "all the sad young men" was employed six years later as the title of a Fitzgerald short story collection.

Acclaimed for his first novel, Fitzgerald soon wrote "Flappers and Philosophers." Then came "The Beautiful and Damned" in 1922.

At 26, Fitzgerald was in "Who's Who," listed as a Socialist in politics.

Fitzgerald married Zelda Sayre, daughter of an Alabama supreme court justice, in 1920. They have one daughter, Frances Scott Fitzgerald.

After word of his death was telegraphed to Mrs. Fitzgerald at Montgomery, Ala., arrangements were made to send his body to Baltimore, his family home, for burial.

Fitzgerald's sister-in-law, Mrs. Newman Smith, lives at 1327 Peachtree street, in Atlanta. She moved there two years ago from Montgomery, Ala.

MRS. RUBY COOK.
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruby Cook, 19, who had a baby in an iron lung died in one today.

The young woman, wife of Farmer Justus Cook, of Darlington, Ind., gave birth to a boy last August 26 while in a similar apparatus, because of paralyzed chest muscles. Her child died next day, but she recovered enough to be taken October 31 to stay with her parents, near Ladoga, Ind.

FRANKLIN UNDERWOOD.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Franklin Underwood, 63, prominent in the theatrical profession for years, died today following an operation.

For the last 10 years Underwood had been story editor for 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation.

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I want the "Writers' Packet" of three educational publications and enclose fifteen cents in coin or stamps to cover return postage and other costs:

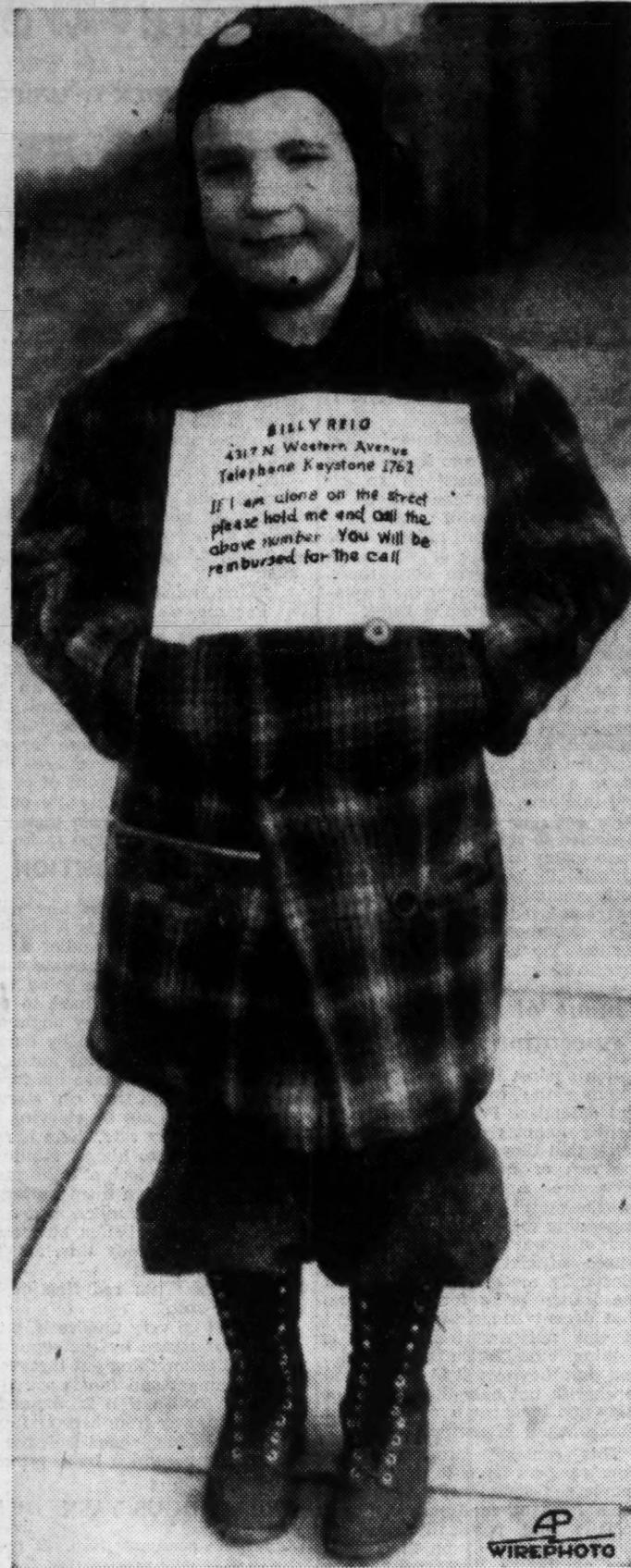
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I read The Atlanta Constitution.



\$63,440 Is Paid Benning Soldiers

FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Fort Benning's enlisted men have \$63,440 to spend during the Christmas holidays.

This represents a partial December payday for 58 units of the 4th Division, issued on the eve of holiday leaves for 80 per cent of Benning's 11,000 soldiers. The division's regular December payroll will be made January 3, making the month's outlay total about \$200,000 for enlisted personnel. Pay to commissioned officers will lift the division's December total to about \$250,000, highest since the division was reactivated last summer.

Penny Singleton Wins Final Divorce Decree

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Film and Radio Actress Penny Singleton has obtained a final decree in her divorce from Dr. L. Scroggs Singleton, dentist, whom she married October 15, 1937.

She won an interlocutory decree December 13, 1939, without opposition, under her legal name, Dorothy Singleton.

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WAFFLE IRON PERCOLATOR ALARM CLOCK

WESTINGHOUSE WAFFLE IRON

Streamlined, thin model in gleaming chrome with black plastic handles. Pre-treated non-stick aluminum grids. Has heat indicator. Comes with long detachable cord. It sells regularly for \$6.95.

UNIVERSAL PERCOLATOR

Coffee lovers appreciate a gift like this big 6-cup Electric Percolator. Has graceful no-drip pouring spout. Finished in polished chrome with black handle. Cord. It sells regularly for \$7.50.

TELECHRON ALARM CLOCK

Neat square mahogany-colored plastic case with ivory trim. Has luminous hands and numerals. Bell-type alarm wakes deepest sleeper. Self-starting, oiled motor. It sells regularly for \$5.95.

ONLY \$14.95 \$1 down, \$1.50 monthly

A \$20.40 VALUE--YOU SAVE \$5.45

For the Brighter Side of life

LUXURAY BED LAMP

A dandy little gift for those who like to read in bed. Hangs on back of bed securely. Diffuser reduces glare. Finished in walnut or ivory plastic. With 60-watt Mazda bulb. \$1.95 CASH OR 30-DAY CHARGE

LULIS TABLE LAMPS

Twelve beautiful models, all with hand-sewn silk-covered shades. Holophane reflectors, China bases—decorated or in plain pastels—150-watt bulbs. \$8.95 \$1 DOWN \$1.50 MONTHLY

3-WAY FLOOR LAMP

Lovely L. E. S. Stiffel Lamp, 63 inches tall, with heavy parchment shade to match choice of ivory and gold or bronze base. Complete with 300-200-100-watt Mazda bulb. \$8.95 \$1 DOWN \$1.50 MONTHLY

POLAROID DESK LAMP

Now—an inexpensive study lamp with famous Polaroid to filter out glare! Has parchment shade; walnut plastic base; 13 inches high. Comes with 100-watt Mazda bulb and plug-in cord. \$2.95 \$1 DOWN \$1 MONTHLY

PIN-IT-UP LAMP

Give this to Sis to dress up her room. Has neat parchment shade to match ivory base. With 100-watt Mazda bulb. 99c CASH OR 30-DAY CHARGE

MIR-O-LITE

For Milady's make-up or His Honor's shaving. Bright light back of fine mirror eliminates shadows. Has electric outlet. Comes complete with a 60-watt bulb. \$4.95 \$1 DOWN \$1 MONTHLY

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

Turn arm beats into heart beats for you! Give her a genuine Mixmaster with the famous Mix-Finder which dials correct speeds for all mixing or heating needs. Complete with juicer, mayonnaise attachment, two bowls. White with black trim. \$25.00 \$1 DOWN \$2 MONTHLY

TOASTMASTER HOSPITALITY SET

Give her this beautiful gift of gifts—one she'll use every day and make the most of on special occasions. Has two-slice automatic Toastmaster (\$16 cash, separately); four Franciscan-ware relish dishes; handy sandwich trimmer; big walnut tray. A peach of a gift! \$21.20 \$1 DOWN \$2 MONTHLY

STEAM-O-MATIC IRON

Fully automatic—with fabric selector. It steams as it irons! Eliminates sprinkling. Presses wool on right side without slicking. Won't scorch rayons, silk. Heavy aluminum.

\$13.70 \$1 DOWN \$1.50 MONTHLY

SCHICK CAPTAIN SHAVER

If you want to make HIM happy—make his shaving a pleasure instead of a pain! Give him this Schick Captain Shaver. It whisks whiskers away without lather or lotions. Can't nick or cut! Gives close shave quickly. Gadgets catch whiskers. New design. Tan leather case. Has detachable six-foot plug-in cord. \$10.70 \$1 DOWN \$1.50 MONTHLY

\$9.95 cash or 30-day charge.

Other Electrical Gift Hits

Automatic Corn Popper.....\$4.95

Electric Hair Dryer.....\$3.95

Heating Pad.....2.95

G-E Space Heater.....6.95

Cory Coffee Maker.....5.95

Automatic Electric Iron.....3.95

Gilbert Vibrator.....4.95

Infra-Red Health Lamp.....3.95

G-E Radio Clock.....10.70

Automatic Toaster.....10.70

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 23, 1940.

To Speed Defense

President Roosevelt took a step for which the entire country has been anxiously waiting when he appointed a new defense organization, an office for production management, with William S. Knudsen as head of the four-man group. Other members are Secretaries Stimson and Knox, of war and navy, and Sidney Hillman, in charge of labor problems for the defense commission. Mr. Hillman will be assistant director.

With full realization of the urgency of the defense situation, the only wonder is that the President did not take this step weeks ago. That the armament building program is bogging down in unnecessary delays is evident to everyone, and much of this delay can be chargeable to the fact there has been no real head to the defense commission, with full authority.

That deficiency is now eliminated. The President, in announcing the new appointments, said he was delegating to the new office all possible powers under the constitution which a President could turn over to subordinates. They will have full power to make decisions and carry them out, without first referring to him for presidential approval.

The effect of the newly created office should be quickly apparent. Mr. Knudsen is a man whose entire career has demonstrated his ability to get things done and, with the backing of Hillman on behalf of labor, of Stimson and Knox on behalf of the buyers—the army and navy—he should be able to inject new efficiency into the general picture of the creation of arms and war equipment for Britain and, later, for our own defense program.

Britain still stands, the Greeks push forward, China keeps the Jap occupied, and we swing into full production any year now. Boy, are we safe!

Blackout in America

At Charleston, S. C., they are making "test blackouts" of the port area. Rear Admiral William Allen, commandant of the Charleston Navy Yard, reports a "completely successful" 23-minute blackout of the yard, while plans are being made by both military and municipal authorities for a blackout of the entire port area.

There is no particular need for alarm at such a report. In preparing armed defense for the nation, it is as necessary to prepare for prompt and efficient blackout in time of need, as it is to train men in the handling of modern arms. In fact, it might be a good thing if other communities—Atlanta, for instance—found out how complete a blackout could be instituted if it had to be done.

But there is an ominous memory that comes at the news of blackouts in America. It is only about 18 months ago since the cities of England were conducting test blackouts, practicing for perfection and checking against those who didn't comply with the regulations. And look at the vital part the blackout is playing, every night, in England today.

For code purposes, the army signal corps will try out the Comanche tongue, which—like a high school girl's phone conversation—is not a written language.

Not All Mechanized

That the horse and the mule still have their uses in a modern army is evidenced in the report of the War Department purchasing office, which in listing purchases made during the past five months, included 12,832 horses and mules bought for the Remount Service, to keep pace with the increasing size of the United States army.

There are places where pack mules and saddle horses can go that no automotive equipment can follow. There are uses for the animals that can not be filled by any mechanical transport device. There are duties which can be performed more quickly, more efficiently and more economically by the patient animals than by any other means.

The romance may be fast disappearing from

modern war, but there is still need for the cavalry and the long-nosed mule is still a vital item when it comes to packing supplies into almost inaccessible mountain regions.

Tin Pan Alley has tried nobly in its possibility-of-war songs, but so far hasn't been able to rhyme "totalitarian" with "moon."

Deportation Blockade

The man on the street, in considering the problem of foreign agents engaged in subversive work in this country, and other undesirable aliens, is apt to easily dismiss the whole thing by saying, "Just send 'em back from where they came."

That such a solution is not easy, under war conditions, is revealed in a recent report from Ellis Island, the famous detention place in New York harbor, where newly arrived immigrants are kept for inspection and where deportees are held pending arrangements for shipping them back to their countries of origin.

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Under war conditions and regulations, the United States cannot send deportees into the war zones, exposed to all the risks from the air, from underseas and from surface raider ships. That is, not unless the deportee signs a waiver. Then, they may be placed on board belligerent ships headed for some port of their own choosing. There are, of course, no American vessels sailing into the war zones, because of the neutrality act.

As a result, Ellis Island is already badly overcrowded, with no hope of reducing the number of its inmates. Today, only the most extreme cases are being fed and lodged there at government expense. The great bulk of those who would be deported, in normal times, just have to be turned loose with the hope that authorities in this country will keep a careful eye upon them and their activities.

This government would be delighted if these problem guests would move on, anywhere. But it is powerless to send them back to Europe without their own consent. Which is forthcoming only in rare instances.

Swing band instruments valued at \$8,000 are destroyed in an Ottawa fire; but it's no use. They keep on making them.

Needed Job Begun

The first project in Fulton county's million-dollar school improvement program was launched last week when ground was broken for the new school at Union City.

Other new schools, additions to many of those already existing and other improvements are to be paid for out of the \$750,000 bond issue approved last June by Fulton voters, and by WPA funds. It is planned to push the work as rapidly as consistent with good construction, for the need is pressing.

The trend toward rural or semi-rural residence has moved many children into the country areas outside of the city, with the result that there has been created a much heavier demand on county school facilities than ever anticipated.

Fulton county has one of the finest school systems of its type in the country. The work begun this week at Union City will provide for the heavy influx of new scholars and will keep this county's repute for public education facilities up to its former high standard.

The disappearance of the running board from the motor car gives rise to a problem: On what does the speed cop deposit a foot heavily while asking directions to the fire?

People begin to ask what it was the Duce and the Fuehrer had in common in the first place, beside being stagestruck.

Editorial Symposium

PETAIN, LAVAL AND HITLER

That Marshal Petain, chief of the French state, has felt compelled to release ousted Vice Premier Laval from "detention" and send him back to Paris on an official mission for the Vichy government "is ample proof of the complete subjection in which the Vichy regime is held by the Berlin government," says the NEW YORK SUN, which sees in the rehabilitation order the "public humiliation" of Petain.

However, "not a word which can shed an authoritative light on the significance of the whole mysterious affair has yet reached the public," the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE points out, speculating that "Herr Hitler, if it suits his purpose, may employ the episode . . . as an excuse to take over the rest of the country and establish himself on the shores of the Mediterranean." The SCRANTON TIMES says "Dishonesty and human selfishness" playing into Hitler's hands.

In the diplomatic game "Hitler does not hold all the cards," says the LOUISIANA COURIER-JOURNAL, for "A search into the unoccupied region in violation of the armistice terms would immediately cause the French fleet to go over to the North African colonies and cause these colonies to take up arms against the enemy of the Vichy regime." At the same time, the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH reports that Petain has "refused use of French ports for the sending of Nazi troops to relieve the staggering Mussolini." But continues the POST-DISPATCH: "If it comes to a showdown, Petain is powerless." Then, to the DETROIT FREE PRESS, "The French leaders are but puppets dancing to Hitler's tune."

I've noticed one thing. When there is a baby in the family it is its grandmother who makes presents of new coat, new hat, rompers or a pair of shoes. Grandfather is the one who buys the teddy bear, the doll and the big red ball.

I know a married woman who is always disappointed when her husband gives her a present of "something for the house." She doesn't want kitchen or dining room utensils or conveniences. She doesn't want ornaments. She wants something personal, for her own particular use or pleasure.

I think her idea is that the "sensible" household gifts would have to be bought anyway, and if she gets something that isn't really an essential, it's something extra, of her very own.

Puzzled Youth.

Young man of my acquaintance came to me with a problem the other day. I provided a solution, too, but the stubborn wretch didn't seem to like the suggestion, preferring to stew in the juice of his own making.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

IT'S UP TO KNUDSEN WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The most important aspect of the proposed reorganization of the defense set-up, as revealed to date, is that William S. Knudsen has been given what he wants. Shortly after the first White House indications that the much-needed consolidation of the defense effort was at hand, one of his associates asked the burly, quiet-spoken defense production chief whether the President was following his recommendations. His answer was a simple, perfectly unqualified, "Yes."

At this writing, the details of the new set-up are far from clear. Possibly decisions on matters of detail may have qualified Knudsen's satisfaction. Yet the fact remains that every one in a position to speak with authority now flatly says, "Knudsen has been made

In the past, Knudsen has not been boss. He has been only one among seven defense commissioners, and he has had to submit all major policy decisions to the commission for general, and often interminable, debate. In his own field of production, his function, in the words of a man who has worked intimately with him, has been "largely moral." The real authority over and responsibility for defense production have been lodged in the procurement branches of the War and Navy Departments.

"IT'S UP TO HIM" Now, however, the seven-man commission has been, in effect, superseded by the new four-man council composed of Knudsen, Hillman, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Furthermore, so far as can be learned from sources close to them, the two chiefs of the service departments have been associated with Knudsen mainly because some way had to be found to bring Army and Navy procurement under Knudsen's authority without an application to congress. Messrs. Stimson and Knox do not propose to interfere with Knudsen. On matters of great import, they will, of course, confer with him. In day-to-day business, their able subordinates, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James F. Forrestal, will work with him. But the direction, the decisions and the organization will be left to Knudsen. "It's up to him," to quote again one of the persons mentioned above.

If Messrs. Stimson and Knox were average office-holders, no one would credit their intention not to challenge Knudsen's supremacy. They have been given power, and the average office-holder lacks the self-abnegation required not to use a power that is given. The truth is, however, that for some time past Stimson and Knox and their two henchmen, Patterson and Forrestal, have been working quietly behind the scenes to build Knudsen up for the position he has now been granted.

Some time ago, Stimson seems to have had a notion that final authority might be lodged in the War Department, but if he did, he must have changed his mind. For when the President left for his vacation cruise, he is understood to have taken with him memoranda from both War and Navy Departments, urging improvements in the defense set-up along the lines now followed. With him he also had Knudsen's memorandum on the subject, prepared some weeks before, as well as plans from many other quarters, calling for everything from superficial changes intended solely for public consumption, to the establishment of a full-fledged, cabinet-rank department of munitions and supply.

DECIDED TO ACT When the President returned from his act, without having chosen any one among the proposals submitted to him, they asked for the Thursday conference with him. In the course of the conference the President made it perfectly clear his only interest was to get the defense job done. He even signified his willingness to give Knudsen sole authority, if necessary. Besides the need to fit Army and Navy procurement into the picture, however, there were certain other difficulties in the way, such as the President's reluctance to deprive his secretaries of war and navy of some share of responsibility. Thus the four-man council

was decided to act. When the President returned from his cruise, he had only made up his mind to him. When he informed the War and Navy chiefs of his decision, they asked for the Thursday conference with him. In the course of the conference the President made it perfectly clear his only interest was to get the defense job done. He even signified his willingness to give Knudsen sole authority, if necessary. Besides the need to fit Army and Navy procurement into the picture, however, there were certain other difficulties in the way, such as the President's reluctance to deprive his secretaries of war and navy of some share of responsibility. Thus the four-man council

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CHURCHILL TO SPEAK.
LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is scheduled to broadcast on a BBC home and overseas program at 9 p. m. (2 p. m., Atlanta time) tomorrow.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

Dudley Glass

Attempts To Do a Christmas Column And Gives It Up.

Two more days before Christmas! Ought to be a swell column there.

But is there?

Everything has been written about Christmas that can be written.

I'm pretty sure I have written 27 Christmas columns and 40 times that many stories about Santa and tiny tots and empty stockings and wan faces pressed against the window pane.

And for the life of me I can't think up any new idea on the subject.

But, friends, do not turn away. Ideas or no idea, I'm going to hand it to you and you've got to take it. Bad or worse.

Now, let's see! Just a moment, please.

Oh, yes. Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol." I suppose Lionel Barrymore will do Old Scrooge via the airwaves. He always has.

But I cannot hope to improve on Dickens or Lionel, so let's try something else.

"Holy Night, Stilly Night." It

may be sacrilege but I'm rather glad dear old Schumann-Heink isn't singing it this season. Grand old artist—but voices do not last as long as ambition.

Besides that, it's a German song, so we shouldn't listen to it. True, it was written many, many years ago, when the Germans were a home-loving, food-loving, neighbor-loving people with good will toward all men—and with all men's good will toward them. But not with it! We don't like Hitler. "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells." Joyous tune—crystal white snow, a sleigh, a happy jingling throng. No comment about that—except that some basso announcer will tie it up with a canned soup.

Shopping throngs. Belated gift purchasers. Tired shop girls.

Nothing new I can say about any of those.

So I think I won't attempt a Christmas column, after all. I trust few of you will cancel your subscriptions.

Den of Iniquity?

Talk again in the papers about the Alabama town of Phenix City, just across the bridge from Columbus, Ga., being a den of iniquity which will surely corrupt the morals of the vast forces at Fort Benning, inside Georgia.

I took pains to investigate Phenix City several weeks ago and was awfully disappointed.

Perhaps I didn't investigate it at the right moment or under the correct auspices. It was about noon on a Sunday and my wife was with me. We drove in and drove out. So I came in contact with no sin, durn it!

Governor of Alabama is quoted as saying he fixed everything the last time a row was stirred up—by revoking the liquor licenses of all the stores in Phenix City.

Which, I should think, would hardly disturb the vendors. No licenses, no fees to the state. And a chance to raise the price of a pint by 25 per cent—because bootleg liquor is naturally better and costs more. Of course, somebody must be "fixed."

What does bother me is a story that rents in Columbus are being raised to a fare-yewell.

Young officers—lieutenants and such—don't draw such magnificent salaries as the public might believe. And if they're married and their wives come down with them and must look for apartments—there's a problem.

It's always been an axiom that one could—and should—soak a railroad company or a state or a nation for all the traffic would bear. But Uncle Sam doesn't pay the rent on officers' apartments. It comes out of their pay. I hope the landlords and agents of Columbus and vicinity will have a heart. Or half a heart.

My Alarm Clock.

Twelve o'clock! Noon! Or high noon, if it's a wedding.

Voice of a sonorous whistle floats into my window from far away. A moment later another, of shriller tone.

Tradition! Dinner time! Hour's lay-off time! At the sawmill or the shoe factory or the cotton mill.

Wonder where those whistles are sounded in Atlanta. And why? Clocks are on walls. Most folk, rich or poor, carry a watch of some kind.

Not that I mind the whistles. I rather like them, just so they're not too close.

Atlanta has no central courthouse clock, striking the hours. That's small town stuff.

But that deep-voiced whistle reminds me it is noon. And time to get started, finishing my stuff before 2 p. m.

I have no alarm clock in my house. But the fair Irene, next door, takes her husband to the car line promptly at 7:30. Her car is quiet and doesn't disturb me. But it tells me something. That I can turn over and snatch a fine nap before 7:45 when she brings it back up the driveway beneath my window. And then it's time to get up.

I often wish Irene, after depositing Miller at the car line, would drive around and see the sights for half an hour or so. For, after all, there's no fun in sleeping the sleep of the just. It's in cat-napping after you know darn well you should be up and doing with a soul full of ambition and a resolution to go out and conquer the world.

Samuel Leibowitz Now On Other Side of Bench

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Samuel S. Leibowitz, long one of the nation's most famous criminal lawyers, is on the other side of the bench now.

He was sworn in yesterday for a 14-year term as judge of the Kings county court in Brooklyn, in which he had practiced for a quarter century.

Judge Leibowitz said he was primarily interested in rehabilitating youngsters who had become enmeshed in crime "because of environment or lack of religious training."

Social Security Board Outlays Show Decrease

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The Social Security Board reported that November outlays for general relief from public funds in 114 urban areas amounted to \$18,824,452, a decrease of two per cent from the previous month.

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The Southland 6:50 P. M.

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GEO. W. STRADTMAN, Division Passenger Agent

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Rank-and-File Britons Favor Publication of 'War Aims'

42 Per Cent Believe Nation Should Disclose Intentions, 35 Per Cent Voice Opposition While 23 Per Cent Are Undecided.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 22.—With the people of Britain preparing for one of the most critical springs in their history, a survey of British public opinion indicates that a large number of rank-and-file Britons—more than four in every ten—would approve of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government drawing up and publishing the country's "war aims."

That is indicated today in a survey completed by the British Institute of Public Opinion—overseas affiliate of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The whole question of publishing Britain's war aims has been a recurring one in British public discussion since the war began, with

very name denotes and declares that Jesus Christ is the miracle of miracles.

His name shall ever be called Wonderful for what He has been and done in the past. He who became the Babe of Bethlehem was the King of the ages. Look, if you will, at the manifestations of greatness since time began—at man, at a majestic tree, at the earth from whence the tree was sprung, at the earth when it was without form and darkness was upon the face of the earth, at the sea upon whose bosom countless ships have swept without leaving a furrow, at the heavens above, stretched like a curtain over the vast basin beneath, at the angels. Look upon all the past, from man to angel, and then bow in reverence and awe in the presence of Him who was and is and shall be called Wonderful. Before any of these were, He was; and by Him were all things made, and without Him was not anything made that was made.

His name shall be called Wonderful for what He has already done—His incarnation, His atoning death upon the cross, His resurrection. Christmas brings us again to pause in the atmosphere of the incarnation—the Word made flesh. If we miss this central truth in the Christmas music, the Christmas pageant, the Christmas sermon, we have missed the whole meaning of the event wonder in Bethlehem, which one has well called "the turning point in time."

Again, His name shall be called Wonderful because of what He is and what He is doing in the present. Space restrains me here, but I must declare the chiefest fact of life for every Christian in the realization that Jesus Christ dwells within our hearts each passing moment. With Paul we humbly say: "I live, and yet not I, Christ liveth in me . . ." And every Christian delights to declare: "His name is Wonderful." And if there were space, I would go on to speak of what He shall be and do in the future, all of which centers in the truth—He is the Prince of Peace.

Five Arrested, 25 Held In Big Gambling Raid

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Five men were arrested and 25 surprised patrons in evening clothes were held for questioning by police today after a pre-dawn gambling raid on an establishment off fashionable Fifth Avenue.

A burglar alarm jangled as a plainclothes patrolman smashed a glass door panel to gain entrance into the building, a richly-furnished five-story stone residence in East 88th street.

Patrons bolted for exits but were stopped by detectives.

Former Georgia Teacher Succumbs in Chapel Hill

ASHEBORO, N. C., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Emeth Tuttle Cochran, 50, of Chapel Hill, prominent in the field of education, died at a hospital here yesterday. Funeral services were held here today.

She had taught at Louisburg College, Young's College at Thomsaville, Ga., Martha Washington College, Abingdon, Va. and Wom-

an's College, Columbus, Miss.

hospital here yesterday. Funeral services were held here today.

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Shakedowns, If Any, Elusive At Hinesville

Continued From First Page.

fee of \$25 or \$50, depending upon his trade, is paid.

And, though this fact has not yet been made public, there are a goodly number of the 5,000 men working here who have made their down payment and have successfully dodged the union steward when he came around to collect their weekly installment. There are some who have gone to work without paying anything at all. The unions consider this practice, which they are powerless to stop, because the job is so big and scattered, something in the nature of a shakedown itself.

"We know they are doing it," W. M. Tanner, president of the Savannah council, said yesterday, and under the agreement with the contractors we've got the right to see that they are laid off. But we've let them alone, figuring that they are hurting themselves by lodging more than they are hurting anybody else. They are accepting the benefit of the week and hour scale the unions got for them and a lot of them are making three times more than they ever made in their life. Maybe they will never need the union membership they are dodging and, again, maybe they will."

The contractors corroborate the fact the unions don't harass the lodgers. So far, and the job is three-fourths done, no union agent has asked a contractor to lay off a man because he has failed or refused to pay his fees to the union.

How can you tell LIQUEUR Scotch?



Every drop of Martin's is special "liqueur" Scotch—the label tells you so. And "liqueur" Scotch means the very pick of choice, mellow Scotch whiskies.

Martin's is also 88 proof, instead of the usual 86.5—goes a little farther.

Martin's sells for no more than most brands. Next time, call for it and enjoy Scotch of "liqueur" quality at no extra cost.

"Scotch is good... Liqueur Scotch is better."

CALL FOR MARTIN'S



HEAVEN—Bing Crosby and Baby Sandy have star roles in "East Side of Heaven" at Joy's Atlanta, tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

Rumors floating around the job that some men were laid off when they nearly paid up their fees so that a new man could come on the job to pay another fee they described "so much bunk."

"No union agent has said anything to me about laying a man off for any reason," one contractor said.

Attitude of Men.

Outside of those who plan to follow the building trades professionally during the defense boom, and who want union membership so that they may go on other jobs, the attitude of the men toward the union collector seems about like the attitude of a rabbit toward a hunter. If they can dodge him when he comes around, they do it. And when one of them is caught and pays up, the others whom the collector missed laugh loudly at him.

"Steward caught Old Joe and took three weeks back fees of him," they say gleefully.

The fact that some get by without paying, of course, causes some grousing on the part of others who pay. But nothing has arisen on this point to interfere with the progress of the work.

Even the workers agree that the unions have been extremely lenient in collections. When a working week was curtailed by bad weather conditions, lack of materials or any other cause this was taken into consideration and the weekly collection was reduced accordingly.

"They've just let it rock along, generally," a contractor, who in the beginning, was not in favor of the job being "closed" to non-union workers, admitted.

The wage scale on the job was set in August, before contracts were let, and the union scale would have been paid whether the job was closed or not. The union scale, of 40 cents an hour for common laborers, and \$1.00 to \$1.25 an hour for skilled workmen, was established at a conference between Department of Labor officials, the Quartermasters Corps, and officials of the Savannah trade organization. This was approximately twice as much as was being paid non-union workers in the Hinesville area at the time, and was based on the scale prevailing in Atlanta and Jacksonville, which was slightly higher than the Savannah scale.

Conference Held.

Later at a conference between labor officials, contractors and Army representatives, the job was made a strictly union job—the unions persuading the contractors that they had at their command an adequate supply of labor, both skilled and unskilled, and that unless the job was closed no union men would work on it. Under this pressure, the contractors agreed to run the project as a union job, with the unions providing all the labor. However, the unions were not able to fulfill this agreement.

"When the time came we found that they were able to find among union men only about one-fifth of the carpenters, one-seventh of the plumbers and one-half the electrical workers required," Major M. T. Whitworth, construction quartermaster for the Army, said yesterday.

To solve the situation the contractors themselves were allowed to recruit labor wherever they could find it, giving preference to common labor from the immediate locality. The unions, though, stipulated that each of these non-union men, skilled and otherwise, should pay the initiation fee leading to union membership and granting the right to work on the job.

Union leaders admit the inability to furnish sufficient labor from their own ranks, as had

been agreed, but blame it on their efforts to get as many skilled workmen as possible from nearby.

"We have got plenty by calling on unions throughout the country," Mr. Tanner said, "but we made the mistake of trying to give the 'elbow' in this section a chance first."

Men Now Working

Many of the men now working would not be able to hold a union card under different circumstances, Tanner said, frankly.

"Some of them go on the job as carpenters and draw the scale when they aren't really carpenters at all. But this national defense work must be carried on and there's no time to be too critical. We didn't have time to examine them, to find out their qualifications. Some of them just couldn't make the grade and when they came back to us we gave them back what they had paid toward union membership."

So that's about the picture. The job pays the union scale by agreement. And everybody who works on it is a union man—if the union collector can catch him.

Right now everything runs smoothly and the project seems headed for completion on the scheduled time—about February 15. No great friction seems to be resulting among the workmen because of the union fees. On the other hand, the unions aren't being very tough on the fee dodgers.

Examination Necessary.

There may be some disturbance later on. Payment of the fee does not constitute full union membership. There must be an examination by a union committee, to learn if a man is good enough to carry the card on jobs requiring more skill than this one. There will be many weeded out. They may demand a refund on the money they've paid in. It is not quite clear whether the unions will give it to them or not. They may figure that by working the union scale on this job the men have made more than enough to compensate them for that they've paid in. There may be some disturbance then. But that is some time off, toward the end of the job.

Little Trouble.

In other respects Hinesville has taken its boom with remarkably little trouble. There's been no great increase in crime, though the sleepy town of 600 jumped to 5,000 and more, nearly over-night.

Since the job started there has been only one killing, and that happened down at Ludowici, the result of a gambler's quarrel.

The workers agree that the unions have been extremely lenient in collections. When a working week was curtailed by bad weather conditions, lack of materials or any other cause this was taken into consideration and the weekly collection was reduced accordingly.

"They've just let it rock along, generally," a contractor, who in the beginning, was not in favor of the job being "closed" to non-union workers, admitted.

The wage scale on the job was set in August, before contracts were let, and the union scale would have been paid whether the job was closed or not. The union scale, of 40 cents an hour for common laborers, and \$1.00 to \$1.25 an hour for skilled workmen, was established at a conference between Department of Labor officials, the Quartermasters Corps, and officials of the Savannah trade organization. This was approximately twice as much as was being paid non-union workers in the Hinesville area at the time, and was based on the scale prevailing in Atlanta and Jacksonville, which was slightly higher than the Savannah scale.

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ROLLER DERBY QUEEN.

Miss Eloise McDowell, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Bishop, of 488 Plum street, is a member of the Atlanta Crackers' roller derby team entry. Two derby skaters will compete at the roller derby opening at the auditorium Christmas night.

Play From 'Bippy' Presented Tonight

A dramatization of the children's book, "Bippy," will be presented by the Children's Theater of Atlanta at 8 o'clock tonight in the Woman's Club auditorium.

The play was adapted from the book by the author, Elizabeth Downing Barnitz.

Proceeds go to the welfare division of the Woman's Club for "Atlanta Needy Children's Fund."

IN PERSON—Jeanette MacDonald will sing in concert at the City Auditorium February 11.

PLAZA

Ponce de Leon At Highland

"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland

LOEW'S

POSSITIVELY LAST TIMES TODAY!

GONE WITH THE WIND

NEW LOW PRICES!

MAT. 40c, NIGHT 55c

TAX INCL.

PARAMOUNT

20c Till 1:00

NOW!

"THE TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"

Starting XMAS DAY!

ONE NIGHT in the TROPICS

Starring ALLAN JONES

NANCY KELLY

CAPITOL

—NOW—

Starting XMAS DAY!

On The Stage

WORLD OF PLEASURE

REVUE

35 PEOPLE

MYRTLE WALSTON GIRLS

On the Lloyd Nolan in Screen

"Charter Pilot"

Broken Health Problems of 2 Opportunities

Continued From First Page.

Not enough to buy sufficient food for his family. Starvation and constant worry have aggravated his condition. He and his wife and children have been evicted from their home several times because

he did not have the money to pay the rent.

Eloise, Ronald and William do not have sufficient food. Their health is being affected by inadequate diet.

If Mr. S. had \$35 a month while he is ill, probably he could survive and again earn a living for the group. Better food and less worry would materially help him, as well as make his children healthier and happier. Atlantans could rehabilitate this family if they would only contribute to the Ten Opportunity fund this Christmas!

Opportunity No. 23.

Mr. Q. is a salesman and has been a good one. He is in his early thirties. He has a wife and two children, Vera, 6, and Fred, 4.

Mr. Q. has had a serious physical breakdown. That is why he is your Christmas Opportunity No. 23, and why he needs \$40 a month at least, until he can get on his feet again and support his family.

This family has been accustomed to a comfortable living. Mr. Q. is the type of man who would never "live off relief." The calamity which has knocked this family over temporarily was something over which he had no control. Fate did it.

The need to help Mr. Q. is great. He is a worthwhile citizen. There is only darkness and sadness at the Q. home this Christmas, but it could be made a place of happiness. Those two little kids deserve a chance, as much as Mr. Q. does. Help this Opportunity family this Christmas, Atlantans.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

TURKEY DINNER To Take Home

50¢

Two for 95¢

PIG'N WHISTLE

Phone VE. 2277

Highs.

Tawny Tan

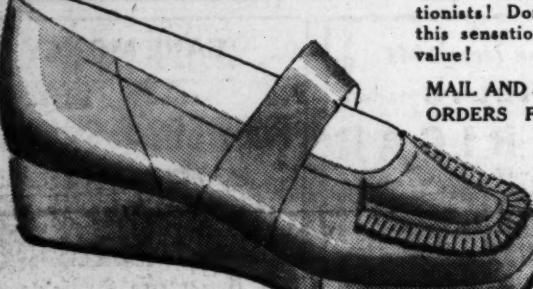
WEDGE MOCCASINS

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE! \$2.98



Co-eds! Career Girls! Winter vacationists! Don't miss this sensational shoe value!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED!



Gay, young gadabouts that can be worn with casual clothes now till next summer. Extremely soft leather, with low cushion wedge. Bright tan; tan and white; blue and white. Sizes 4 to 10.

HIGH STREET FLOOR

LOFTIS
JEWELRY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1858

Use Your Credit!

36 Broad St., S. W.—Phone WALnut 3737
JUST TODAY! TOMORROW! THEN IT'S CHRISTMAS!Complete your gift buying at Loftis NOW—put all purchases on one account—
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—No Red Tape—Pay Next Year on Convenient Terms.

No Charge for Credit!

Open Tonight and Tomorrow
Night Till 10 P. M.

YOU CAN FILL YOUR ENTIRE GIFT LIST IN ONE VISIT TO LOFTIS

Opportunity 14 Given Chance By City Union

Continued From First Page.

terday morning Opportunities No. 20 and 21 were told you.

There is still much work to be done toward rehabilitating the city's neediest, most deserving families in 1941—and only a little time in which to assure them of the chance. Small donations have come for Opportunity Families No. 2, 3, and 7. Not enough to provide them the money they need, but part of it. Every little gift helps. Rush your contribution to Hugh H. Trotti, treasurer of the Ten Opportunity fund, so that Christmas morning these families will know they will be secure for a few months while they overcome tremendous problems and win independence.

The City Employees' Union members voted unanimously to give Alice E. help when she needs it most. She is a member of a large family which is being supported now by the small wages of two of her brothers. Both her mother and father are ill and cannot work. Doctors say that Alice must rest and eat wholesome, nourishing food for a year—if she is to live. That chance at life is what the City Employees' Union is giving this frail young girl.

W. B. Walker is president of the city union, and W. A. Florence is financial secretary. Mrs. Mabel Terry is treasurer, while Miss Julia Elliott is secretary. Chapter vice-presidents are O. E. McCollum, S. C. Langley, Mrs. Sarah Cleveland, R. C. Witcher, Mrs. Ruth Thornton and P. E. Smith.

The Constitution, and the Family Welfare Society, which co-operates with this newspaper in presenting the Opportunity families each Christmas, thank the City Employees' Union for its generous help to one of the city's neediest cases. It is the second time the union has "adopted" an Opportunity family.

Opportunity families are families that can be helped. Money given for them buys security while they wrestle with such problems as death, disease, desperation and injury. Every Opportunity family is faced with some such problem in addition to the need for money. Your contributions at Christmas time each year provide them "balance wheel" dollars that help these people in their battles.

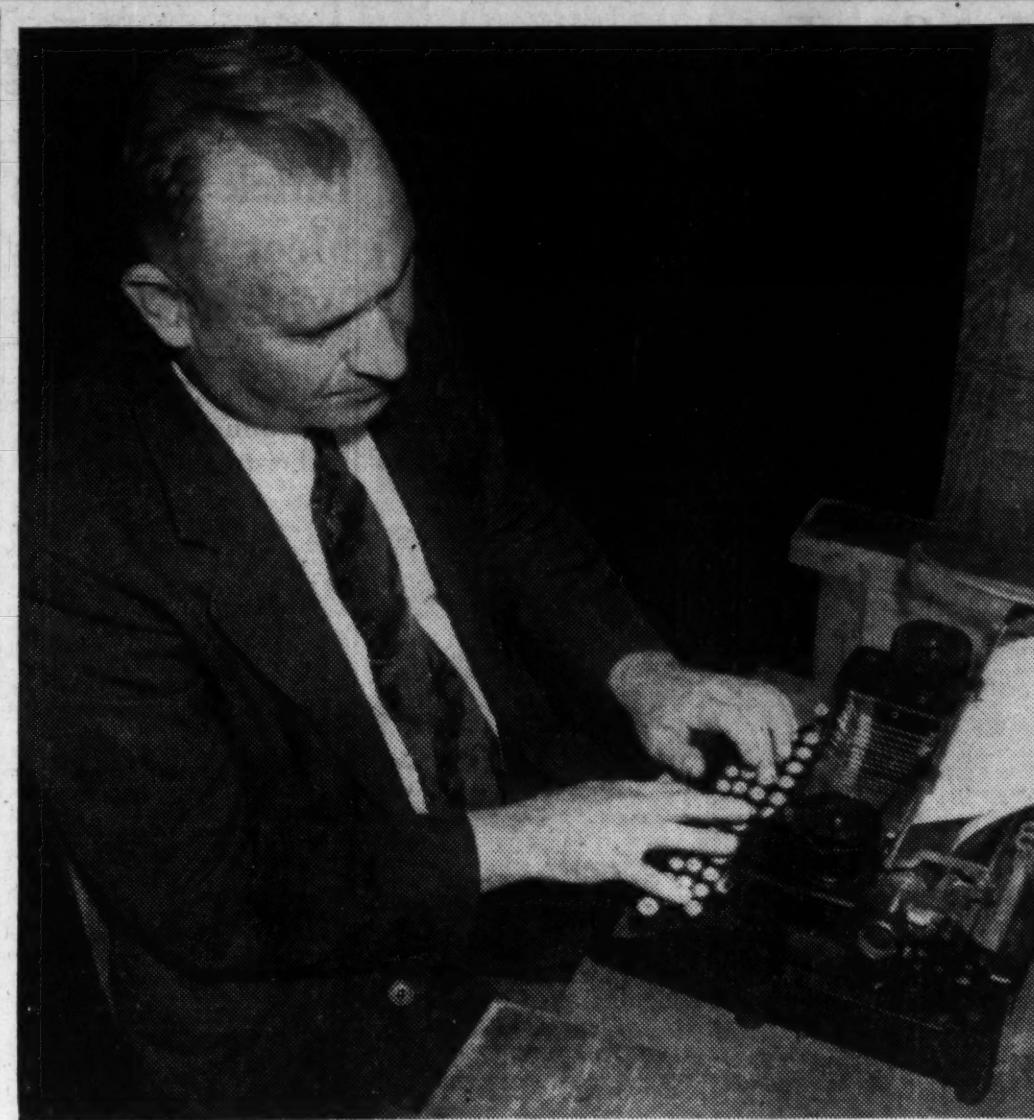
No giving could be worth more than to help rehabilitate a family. Make it your Christmas gift to yourself!

New Win-the-War Group Is Inaugurated in India

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 22.—(AP) The radical Democratic People's party, a new-win-the-war group, was inaugurated today.

The movement is sponsored by Mahendranath Roy, one-time colleague of Joseph Stalin and former member of the committee of the Third International, and by Dr. Narayan Bhaskar Kare, former Congress party (Nationalist) premier of the central provinces.

The conference resolved to form a national democratic bloc, composed of organized opponents of the present Congress party policy, to fight Fascism in India and abroad from "motives of the country's interests and of patriotism."



Associated Press Photo.

BLINDNESS NO BAR—Blindness was no bar to Coroner Paul Donehoo when he had a report to make out or a letter to write. Here he is shown seated at his typewriter, which he operated with unusual speed. Donehoo also enjoyed all of the activities of a normal individual and prided himself on his ability as a fisherman. He was an ardent baseball fan, played solitaire and bridge, rode horseback and played a piano exceptionally well.



AT WORK—Here is a photograph of Coroner Paul Donehoo (center) on the job at an inquest. It was made during the 1940 investigation of the flogging death of Ike Gaston, East Point barber, and shows the blind coroner questioning County Policeman J. W. Gilbert (right), while D. H. McKean, a court reporter, takes down the testimony. The coroner's probe led to a widespread grand jury investigation of south Fulton flogging outrages which resulted in the indictment of 17 persons.

Paul Donehoo, Blind Coroner, Is Dead Here

Continued From First Page.

to the Georgia Academy for the Blind at Macon from which he was graduated at the age of 14. He next attended Mercer University, where he took special work and was awarded a degree after three years.

His first job, as a youth of 17, was as a music teacher at Walska, Ga., where he gave instruction in piano and violin. After a year, he returned to Atlanta to take a job in a theater here playing the piano accompaniment for the old silent films.

At the age of 21, he was elected coroner of the county and the first vote he ever cast was in that election.

In succeeding years, he attended the Klinedinst Conservatory of Music, now the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, and the Atlanta Law School.

Admitted to Bar.

Although he never practiced law actively, he was admitted to the bar in Georgia and also was admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States.

After his first few years, he never played music professionally, but it remained a devoted hobby until his death. A master pianist and violinist, he was able to play from memory virtually every great classic for piano and violin.

He never played from ear, but memorized, note by note, the score of every selection he played.

Master Chess Player.

A devoted chess player, he had for years entered the biggest competitions the nation over. He often played exhibitions with the nation's ranking players and, very often, won.

Donehoo played on a numbered board and his opponents had to call the move only once and his memory did the rest.

A devoted sports fan, he was an active tennis player, often rode horseback, and was one of the most active baseball fans in the city. During nearly a quarter of a century, he had attended virtually every home game of the Crackers.

His memory, which he had cultivated through the years, was

phenomenal, and, at times, almost unbelievable.

He often appeared in public to exhibit his remarkable talents, and was in great demand as a guest speaker throughout the entire nation.

As coroner for 32 years, he relied almost solely on his hearing, and, knew by heart, virtually every passage from the Georgia code pertaining to his work. His sightless eyes usually saw far more at a hearing than did those of most onlookers.

Though his life was far more than that lived by most normal persons, his greatest aim had always been the advancement of those afflicted as he was.

He was largely responsible for establishing a community shop for the blind and for a class for the blind at the Calhoun Street school. He realized that none but a blind man fully comprehended the problems faced by those without eyesight and in later life the achievement of which he was most proud was that he had made life a little easier for the blind.

During the past five years, he had carried on his official duties with the aid of his wife, who was his helpmate both at home and at the office, where she served as his assistant.

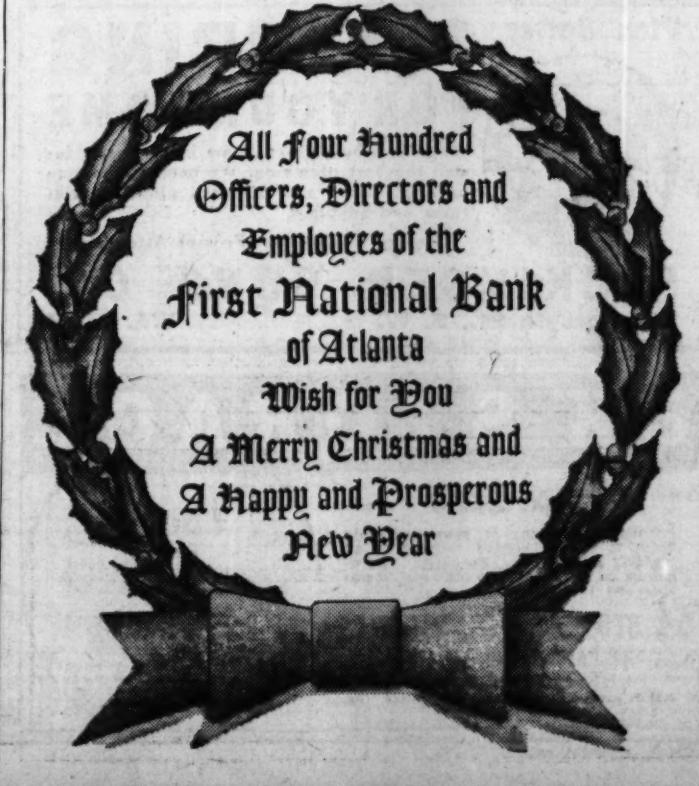
Seldom in bad health, he was stricken seriously ill last summer, but was believed well on the road to recovery.

He was at his office Saturday, stopped by the library before going home, and went to bed apparently in the best of health. He was fatally stricken at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and died almost instantly.

Survived by Wife.

He is survived by his second wife, whom he married four and a half years ago; two children, Peggy Donehoo and Paul Donehoo Jr.; one child by a previous marriage, Mrs. Katherine Campbell; three sisters, Mrs. B. D. Manston, and Mrs. H. B. Bankston, both of Atlanta; and Mrs. A. L. Pulliam, of Richmond, Va.; and two brothers, L. V. Donehoo, of Atlanta; and A. O. Donehoo, of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Calvary Methodist church, with the Rev. H. H. Jones and the Rev. Herman Turner officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.



U. S. Is Pleased With Halifax as Ambassador

Hull, Other Officials Hold Him in Highest Regard.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—

The appointment of Viscount Halifax, British foreign minister, as the new ambassador to the United States was warmly received in administration circles tonight.

Authorized spokesmen said that Lord Halifax was eminently satisfactory as successor to the late Marquess of Lothian. Secretary Hull and other high officials were represented as having the highest regard for Lord Halifax.

His appointment was looked upon here as a sign that the British government considered the Washington post of equal importance with a cabinet portfolio.

Although Lord Halifax was closely associated with the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain during the so-called "appeasement" era of British foreign policy, those familiar with his more recent views were said to be entirely satisfied that he stands for vigorous prosecution of the war.

As foreign minister during the most critical pre-war period and also throughout the war so far, Lord Halifax was considered in diplomatic circles here to be highly qualified to interpret British policy to the United States government.

He was said also to be probably more familiar than any other Brit-

ish official with the full details of the informal conversations of Lord Lothian and Hull.

The tall, austere and formal Lord Halifax is a contrast in personality to Lord Lothian, whose popularity in the United States was ascribed in large measure to his informal, easy manner. Also unlike his predecessor, Lord Halifax lacks wide personal friendships and familiarity with this country.

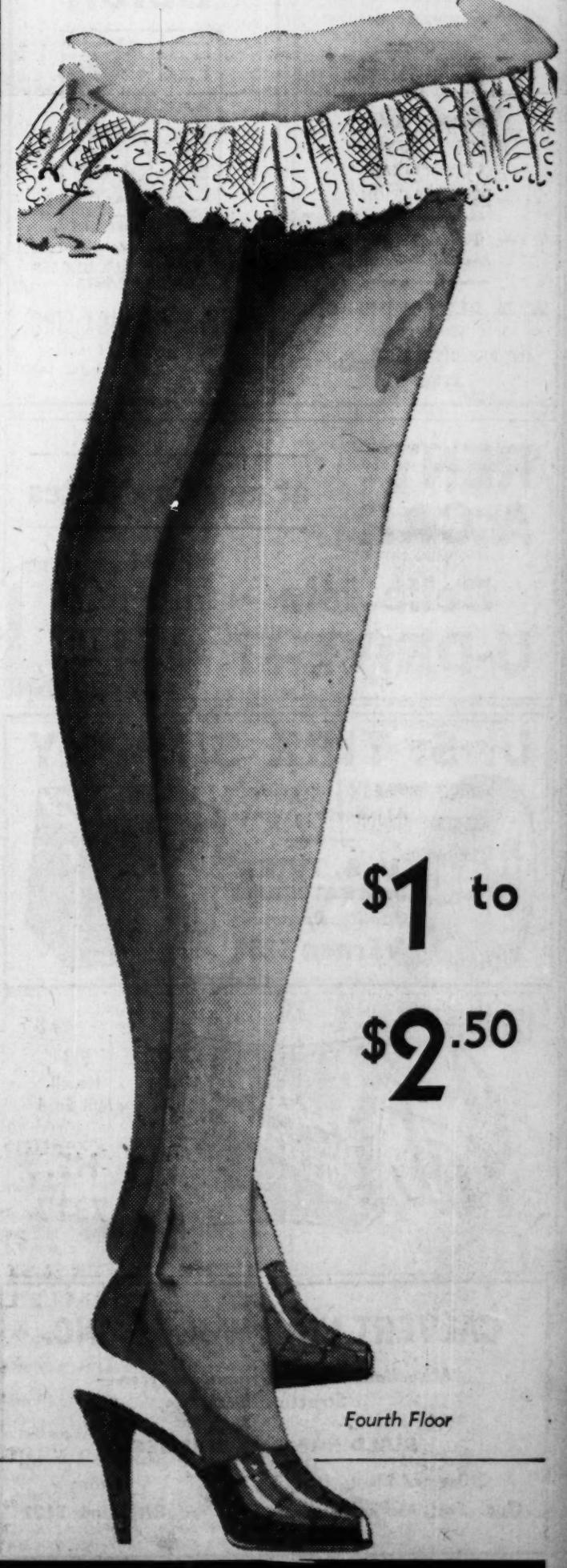


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CASH AND CARRY
AT STODDARD'S

My husband glowed with delight when I told him about Stoddard's "Smart and Standard" way of saving 30% on laundry. We make a regular habit of dropping in at the door where a service man relieves our load of laundry.

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VERNON 6601
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LIVE SELLERS OF GARMENTS
3045 Peachtree
1168 Euclid Ave.
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Give her a
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Mussa



\$1 to

\$2.50

Fourth Floor

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. Has Best Year in History

State Agents Hold Two-Day Session Here

Emory L. Jenks, General Agent, Enthusiastic About Future.

At a two-day gathering of all Georgia agents of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, the announcement was made that this agency had closed out a most successful year, paying for the greatest volume of life business in its history.

There was a hard-fought battle between Harold Williams and Paul Burt for agency leadership, with Paul Burt eventually winning by a very small margin.

After reviewing the high-lights of the year, foremost of which was the announcement of a company convention to be held at White Sulphur Springs in the summer of next year, attention was turned toward making plans for 1941.

From the enthusiasm shown by the various members of the organization, this agency can look forward to substantial gains in the future.

Tribute was paid to Oliver Nix and Paul Burt, both of whom complete their twenty-fifth year of service on January 1st. Each was presented with a diamond-studded service pin, in



PACIFIC MUTUAL GEORGIA AGENTS—Above is shown group of Georgia agents of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, at a two-day session in Atlanta. Seated, left to right, Bob Cook, Paul Burt, Johnnie Smith, Emory Jenks, Marie Youmans, Harold Williams. First row: John Morrison, Howard Thompson, Leighton McLendon, Hallman Sims, Sidney Thompson, Frank Hill, Jay Shulenberger. Second row: Walter Rountree, Arthur Lippold, M. O. Nix, Ralph Williams, R. M. Hays, B. J. Cantrell, W. B. Kee,

recognition of their service to the company and to the public.

Commenting on the progress made by this agency, Emory L. Jenks, general agent, said: "No small part of this year's increased business is due to the speeding-up of business generally in the south. All indications point to a continuation of splendid business conditions, not only in the south, but throughout the country. With the federal government employing so many artisans, with work, it would seem, for everyone that wants it, there ought to be a general upkeep of good business conditions, and certainly our company is hopeful and expectant of its full quota. All the members of our company—everyone connected with it—hopes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year to everybody."



A Few Choice Territories Are Available—Write!

W. D. ALEXANDER CO.
Distributors
402 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ATLANTA

RENT A CAR
at new Low Rates
Belle Isle
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U. S. TIRE SUPPLY
603 W. Peachtree
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Eat Superior Brand Wieners
ATLANTA SAUSAGE COMPANY
914 Howell Mill Road
HE. 7317

CALVERT IRON WORKS, INC.
Miscellaneous and Ornamental Iron—
Structural Steel
BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES
Office and Plant
Opp. Fort McPherson
Phone RAYmond 5121

Pig'n Whistles Have Your Eats For Christmas

Two Popular Places Invite Your Patronage During Holidays.

There's more to Christmas than just the enjoyment of a big turkey dinner on the day of days. There's 364 other days that folks have to eat, and many scores of them have already found that the Pigeon Whistle, at 293 Ponce de Leon avenue, is one of the most delightful places in the city to enjoy a most wholesome meal or a smaller helping of the many good things served there.

As a matter of fact, Harold T. Hagan, president of the company operating this place, has also established a similar and most delightful place at 2143 Peachtree road. At either place—not only during the Christmas holidays, but at all other times—the public will find in either excellent eating house the most delightful and wholesome of foods and the quickest and best possible service.

A favorite specialty with these Pig'n Whistle places—as well as

with the patrons—is their service of barbecued chicken, planked steaks and old-fashioned barbecue dinners. However, during the Christmas days every good and appetizing dish, usually served on Christmas tables will be found at them. There will be the old true and tried turkey, with all its trimmings, and every good dish that makes a turkey dinner complete.

In addition, there is the usual addition of sandwiches which has made Pig'n Whistle famous throughout this city and country. More than a million sandwiches—the most delectable of their kind—are served every year at the popular Pigeon Whistle place. At this location there is a men's grill room, offering true country club relaxation and service.

The spacious dining room is paved for attractive appearance and the convenience of guests, whether they choose to be served in their cars or in the several inviting rooms inside.

An enlarged parking lot will accommodate over 200 cars. There are 35 car-service boys to give prompt, courteous service to your car, and they endeavor to serve orders to cars within five minutes after they are given.

Drop in during the Christmas holidays and enjoy a meal—a real meal—at either Pigeon Whistle.



Motorola TABLE MODEL AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH RADIO

★ Give records and radio in one! Perfect for small homes and apartments. The automatic changer handles eight 10' or seven 12' records without interruption. The Motorola Radio has 5 tubes including rectifier, extreme sensitivity and razor sharp selectivity. You'll enjoy its low price!

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER.

WHOLESALE ONLY.

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258 PEACHTREE ST., N. W.

Plan Better



PLUMBING FOR YOUR HOME

When you build your home be sure you install the best plumbing. We handle complete lines of Crane and Standard plumbing fixtures and supplies.

Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

SECKINGER SONS CO.
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OK STORAGE

MA. 2120
Entrust the storage of your household goods to us and relieve yourself of all regrets. Outstanding Furniture Warehouses in Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and Louisville.
O.K. STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
521 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
Formerly Walker Warehouses
Agent member of Allied Van Lines Inc.



Buick Forces Meet Holidays With a Smile

Southern Buick, Inc., Personnel Sends Best Christmas Greetings.

Gobs of enthusiasm prevailed at Southern Buick, Inc., when a Constitution photographer visited the big plant at the corner of Spring and Harris streets Saturday morning.

The big sales force and the office personnel were expecting big things for Christmas—and likewise, were expecting big things in the sales department for the coming year.

No one had a broader smile than Hix H. Green, who came to Atlanta recently as the new president of Southern Buick, Inc., and who is much gratified at the excellent business the concern has done. He is expecting and predicting a splendid increase for the coming year.

In the picture herewith is shown the office and sales force of the company, and the reader can tell by the smiles on the faces of these Buick boys (and girls), that they are not only well pleased with the results of the past year, but that they are hoping for much bigger and better things for the year just ahead. So, it was only natural they should wish a merry Christmas to all, while expressing appreciation for past patronage.

So, remember, motorists, that this concern has a large and amply equipped service department, and much of the efforts of Mr. Green has been to make it an outstanding service place, not only for Buick owners but for owners of any and all types of cars. This determination to render the best of service is that department has appealed to Buick owners. Every improvement necessary has been made to meet this obligation to motorists.

"All Buicks embody the same high standards of quality in design and manufacture," said Mr. Green. "All Buicks offer the same engineering fundamentals—the same value per dollar. Prices vary only with size, power, richness of appointment. Thus we make certain that every Buick buyer gets the most car for his money.

"We insist, too, that all Buicks be 100 per cent Buicks. Every model has a Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine. Every model has Buick's own full-float coil spring suspension and 'controlled-float' silent zone body



HAPPY BUICK GROUP—Showing the office and sales force of Southern Buick, Inc., who have gathered under their big sign, with its Christmas message. This group is very enthusiastic concerning sales for the coming year.

Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Stayton.

goods for the kiddies, and do it on the easy-payment plan. They have a large stock to select from. Here you will find bicycles, sidewalk bikes, radios, flashlights, electric trains, fire engines, footballs, erector sets—in fact, a most complete line of holiday goods.

This popular tire and auto supply place has gone to great lengths to supply their friends and customers with many fine gifts—particularly in wheel goods.

In addition to all the many gifts mentioned, the concern maintains an up-to-the-minute service station. They guarantee Shell lubrication, and assure motorists of prompt and excellent tire and battery service.

In fact, Nelms-Brown Company offers many advantages not only to those living in their immediate territory, but it will be to the advantage of anyone living anywhere in the city to drop out to their place and see the values they offer, both in their service station and in the large line of Christmas wheel and electrical goods they

are offering, and take advantage of their time payment plan.

The company officials wish all their patrons and friends—in fact, everyone—a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. While extending their thanks and appreciation for past patronage.

Nelms-Brown Has Gifts for Late Shoppers

Plenty of Wheel Goods at Lakewood Heights Service Station.

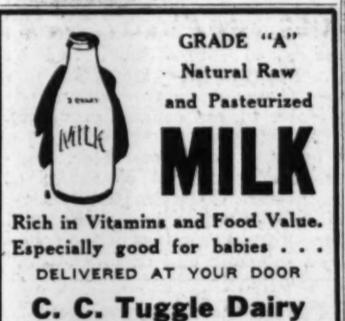
We know the time is short—only two days, today and tomorrow—to complete your Christmas buying, but maybe there is something in wheel goods you have not as yet been able to locate, or at least have not purchased for that boy or that girl.

In that case, drop in and see Nelms-Brown Tire and Auto Supply Company, 1671 Jonesboro road, Lakewood Heights. There you can find a selection of what you want in the way of toys and wheel

mounting, with the underlying security of Buick's famous torque tube drive. Every model has Buick-developed ball-bearing steering, tiptoe hydraulic brakes, and a parade of additional fundamentals and features.

"Motorists have their choice of 22 models in five series—the special, classic, super, century, roadmaster and limited—their choice of three power ranges—their choice of two body styles.

"And whichever model they choose they may rest assured that everything about it makes it literally a car without an equal—the best Buick yet!"



For Better Packing—Use SHREDDED PAPER

Easy on packers' hands—does not penetrate delicate items—has absorbent qualities. More bulk—less weight.

SHREDDED PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY

808 DeKalb Ave. ATLANTA Phone JACKson 1538

See the New 1941

WILLYS AMERICAR

The car that gives better than 31 miles to the gallon.

J. L. BRISCOE & CO.
SALES — SERVICE
USED CARS
381 Peachtree, N. E.

GRADE "A"
Natural Raw
and Pasteurized

MILK

Rich in Vitamins and Food Value.
Especially good for babies...
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR
C. C. Tugge Dairy
3200 Briarcliff Rd., N. E. WA. 1952

HAVE YOU A COLD?

Ask for Beeman's

B-Q-R

Quick Relief for

COLDS

Quick? I'll Sav So—After the First Dose—
You'll Sav So, Too.

On Sale All Druggists

IMPERIAL BODY WORKS

Complete Automobile Builders
BODIES, FENDERS, WRECKED CARS OUR SPECIALTY
AUTHORIZED BEAR SYSTEM STATION
BEAR WHEEL, AXLE AND CHASSIS ALIGNING

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PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

"It Pays 5 Ways"

EMORY L. JENKS, General Agent

1317 First National Bank Bldg. WA. 3220

PRINTING-LITHOGRAPHING

OFFICE SUPPLIES • LOOSE LEAF SYSTEMS
John H. Harland Company

STRUCTURAL STEEL

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I Beams, Angles, Channels, Reinforcing Rods
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FISK

At Remarkable Savings
AUTO STORAGE

Get your auto repaired, greased, oil changed,
washed, tires checked, etc., while storing your
car here. We offer a complete service.

CLAUDE MASON TIRE CO.

121 CENTRAL AVE. WA. 6645

The Yancey Company

303 Peachtree St., N. E.

Excellent for use in the home—kitchen, dining room, living room to nursery, house to garage, etc.

See the New 1941

RCA Victor TELEKOM

An Inter-Communicating Call System That Replaces Wires—Wires in the Wall Are No TALK. Here's the handset system for Inter-communication between offices, home, factory, residence or any of the other thousands of places where a simple, reliable means of inter-communication is required.

Just plug the units into AC or DC outlet and you get the benefits of a telephone. That's all there is to it—no wires—no installation—no expensive installation. Any one can install it and the work perfectly every time.

Excellent for use in the home—kitchen, dining room, living room to nursery, house to garage, etc.

TERMS ON RECAPPING

Equipment Formerly Leased and Operated by Brooks-Zuker Tire Co.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RECAPPING PREMIUM TIRES FOR ALL MAKES AUTOMOBILES.

TIRES Engineers

OWNED AND OPERATED BY HARRY H. BROOKS & PAUL L. PRUITT

ATLANTA, GA.

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ORDERS OF THE DAY to "The Great Silver Fleet"



*A Message to
the Flying Public from
Captain Eddie Rickenbacker*

For the air-transportation industry—and for the flying public, too—Uncle Sam is the “officer of the day”! He’s already issued his orders through the Priorities Board to Eastern Air Lines—and they’re no secret:

Of the 30 new Silverliners on order, 20 to be turned over to the U. S. Army by the manufacturer.

All of the new engines on order (with the exception of replacements and "spares") to be turned over to the U. S. Army.

These orders mean that no new routes will be established during the coming year except those considered of military value.

It is significant to note, however, that while officially limiting expansion for the period of the emergency they nevertheless provide for maintaining present standards of service.

We of Eastern Air Lines are happy to make such a worthwhile contribution to national defense—proud to be of even greater service in this way to our country. As "good soldiers" we plan to carry out our orders to the very letter—and we know the flying public will do its part just as conscientiously!

Naturally, this new situation will work some hardships both ways. With the drastic change of plans which we were forced to make, literally overnight, many far-reaching, contemplated additions to service were postponed out of necessity.

But despite the sacrifices which we who operate air lines and you who fly them have been called upon to make, the skyways still remain open... and Eastern Air Lines will continue to serve its passengers — and serve them well!

For, regardless of the fact that future operations will, of course, be in accordance with our national defense policies, we are pleased to announce that we have already taken delivery of sufficient new equipment in the current year to offer approximately 100% more service this winter than last.

By anticipating our requirements well in advance, we obtained 19 new DST and DC3 Douglas Transports during 1940 — under present conditions, a most welcome addition to The Great Silver Fleet.

As a result, Eastern Air Lines passengers can rest

assured that all our equipment will be in absolutely safe flying condition— *at all times*. With the very latest model Douglas planes now in operation — and future engine replacements assured, when required — we are fortunately in an extremely favorable position to carry on “for the duration.”

When the emergency is over, we hope to fulfill our legitimate aspirations to expand our services in the interest of public necessity and convenience—to provide quickly and promptly, as we had planned to do next year, the equipment and services necessary to meet *all* of the demands of *all* the communities which we serve.

But now we earnestly solicit your cooperation.

In requesting reservations, for example, if you are asked to leave earlier or later than you contemplated, remember you're "doing your bit" toward our national defense. May we suggest that you try to plan your air trips as far ahead as possible?

Let's all cheerfully carry out the "orders of the day."

Capt. Eddie Rutherford

President and General Manager
EASTERN AIR LINES





Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the fifteenth of a series of articles appearing every Monday and giving intimate glimpses concerning Atlanta debutantes. The Sally Forth articles will continue through the winter until the debutante season closes.)

By Sally Forth.

• • • EMMELYN CARTER, the popular debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Carter, will always be remembered as the bud who inspired the most unusual parties of the 1940 social season. Affairs given in her honor have attracted nation-wide attention, with pictures appearing in Life Magazine, a distinction never before accorded an Atlanta debutante.

Life's staff of famous photographers first attended the party given by Emmelyn's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr., and pictures appeared on several pages of a recent issue of the magazine. Last Wednesday, when Mrs. Carter Smith, another of Emmelyn's cousins, entertained in her honor, Life photographers attended again. This affair, you recall, was termed a "Builder-upper party," the guests having been served fruit juices and raw vegetables, while beauty parlor operators glorified their hair and complexions.

The lovely debutante possesses the rare faculty of winning and keeping friends, having always enjoyed unusual popularity. She graduated from Washington Seminary and attended Arlington Hall, in Washington, D. C., and Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo. At the seminary she was a member of the Phi Pi and the Pirates' Clubs and was a member of leading organizations at the other institutions. While in Washington, Emmelyn studied music appreciation, a course which inspired her hobby for collecting noted classical records. Another of her hobbies is playing badminton, and between parties she may be glimpsed frequently enjoying a game on the court at the rear of her parents' home on Rivers road.

From her lovely mother, the popular debutante inherits much of her charm and poise. She possesses soft brown hair and gray eyes fringed with long brown lashes.

Her unusual name is a combination of that of her mother, the former Miss Emmie Brannan, and of her great-aunt, Miss Lynn Brannan, a prominent resident of Oxford, Ga. Emmelyn bears the middle name of Gregg after her paternal grandmother, Mrs. William Fox Carter, the former Miss Nannette Gregg of Marion, S. C. The debutante has one sister, Julia Carter, a popular member of the high school set.

Emmelyn's formal bow to society was made at an elaborate reception given by her mother on Thanksgiving Eve at her Rivers road home. After the debut season, Emmelyn plans to attend the School of Interior Decoration. During the afternoons when she is not playing bridge or attending post-debut parties, she will sew and knit, these being her favorite domestic hobbies.

EMMELYN CARTER.

Parties Planned For Miss Garland

Further complimenting Miss Dorothy Garland, prior to her marriage to Dan Johnson, will be the party at which Miss Jean Harris Johnson will entertain at her home on Oakdale road this evening.

Thursday Mrs. N. E. Garland will entertain her daughter at a trousseau party at their home on Clemont drive. Climaxing the interesting series of affairs which have honored the popular bridal couple will be the dinner party at which the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Elsie Johnson will be hostess on Friday evening. The affair will be held at Mrs. Johnson's home on Oakdale road after the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Garland will become the bride of Mr. Johnson at an impressive ceremony taking place on Saturday at the Rock Springs Presbyterian church.

Party Date Changed By Misses Bayliss.

The cocktail party at which Misses Sue and Violet Bayliss were to entertain on New Year's Day has been changed to Sunday, December 29, this affair to be one of the most colorful of the Yuletide season.

The party will take place from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of the hostesses in the Ponce de Leon apartments, and will assemble 50 members of the married and unmarried social contingents.

Mrs. Herbert Bayliss will assist her daughters in entertaining, and a red, silver and green motif will predominate in the decorations.

Camp Fire Girls Contribute Dolls.

Camp Fire Girls held their annual doll breakfast Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock when several hundred girls brought dolls to be distributed to children through the Salvation Army toy shop. Miss Florence Williams, president of the Girls' Cabinet, was toastingmistress, and presided at the table reserved for the members of the cabinet.

Mrs. T. A. Leonard, of Nashville, Tenn., is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill on Myrtle street.

Miss Leewood Shaw is spending the holidays with relatives in Quincy, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Slay announce the birth of a son on December 15 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Ralph II.

Dr. Hugh N. Lokey, who has been ill two weeks, has recovered and has returned to his office.

August E. Turner, a medical student at Tulane University in New Orleans, La., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Turner on Seventeenth street.

Miss Mildred Parsons leaves today for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the winter with Miss Josephine Ricks, a former resident of the city.

Howard C. Shultz, senior student of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and Mrs. Shultz will spend the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shultz, on St. Augustine place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. The holidays begin December 21, 1940 and end January 6, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baugh and their daughter, Mrs. H. D. Van Gils, of Hartford, Conn., arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with their family. Mr. Van Gils will come by plane tomorrow to spend Christmas.

Mrs. M. A. Thebaut and son, Billy, are spending the holidays with Captain and Mrs. B. M. Venable in Washington, D. C. Captain Venable is in charge of lighting the airports.

Jerry Head Jr. is recovering from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Misses Nancy, Patty, and Betty Cheney have returned from G. S. W. in Milledgeville to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cheney.

Mrs. Tom Suttles is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Williams, in Eau Claire.

For Fritz Orr Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Orr entertain at a skating party this morning at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Frances Felder, 1559 Peachtree street.

Sorority Meeting.

The Suney sorority meets today at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Frances Felder, 1559 Peachtree street.

New-Year Party At Capital City.

The open house party to be given on New Year's Day at the Capital City Club, takes place from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Donald Barri and his orchestra will play for the festive occasion, when members will foregather to extend good wishes for the forthcoming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Keep Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Jordan were hosts at an open house yesterday at their Virginia avenue residence, the occasion assembling 100 friends. A Christmas tree illuminated with colored electric lights beautified the living room and red roses and white narcissi formed the floral decorations.

The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth, and centered with silver holders containing red candles. On either side of the centerpiece were graceful arrangements of silvered pine boughs, upon which were perched silver birds. Mrs. Victor Rehark served coffee from a silver service at one end of the table. Mrs. H. L. Rogers served eggnog from a crystal bowl edged with crystal prisms, and placed at the other end.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Jordan in entertaining were Mrs. Van C. Wall, Mrs. T. H. Patterson, Mrs. Fred Crymes and Mrs. H. E. Benton.

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Personals

Mrs. William Johnson, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrold at their Andrews residence.

Miss Irma Oettinger, of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Willing Engel, of Jasper, Ala., arrive today to visit Miss Margaret Eiseman at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Long, on Fairview road. The visitors will attend the fastival ballyhoo affairs to be given at the Standard Club on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lieutenant Morgan Lewis, of New York City is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis, on Peachtree circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black Jr. are in New York City, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gallagher will have as their guests on Christmas day at their home on Peachtree road Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lohenguth, who recently arrived from Rochester, N. Y., to make their home in Atlanta.

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Mrs. M. A. Thebaut and son, Billy, are spending the holidays with Captain and Mrs. B. M. Venable in Washington, D. C. Captain Venable is in charge of lighting the airports.

Jerry Head Jr. is recovering from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Misses Nancy, Patty, and Betty Cheney have returned from G. S. W. in Milledgeville to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cheney.

Mrs. Tom Suttles is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Williams, in Eau Claire.

Personals

Mrs. William Johnson, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrold at their Andrews residence.

Miss Irma Oettinger, of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Willing Engel, of Jasper, Ala., arrive today to visit Miss Margaret Eiseman at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Long, on Fairview road. The visitors will attend the fastival ballyhoo affairs to be given at the Standard Club on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lieutenant Morgan Lewis, of New York City is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis, on Peachtree circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black Jr. are in New York City, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gallagher will have as their guests on Christmas day at their home on Peachtree road Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lohenguth, who recently arrived from Rochester, N. Y., to make their home in Atlanta.

The party will take place from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of the hostesses in the Ponce de Leon apartments, and will assemble 50 members of the married and unmarried social contingents.

Mrs. Herbert Bayliss will assist her daughters in entertaining, and a red, silver and green motif will predominate in the decorations.

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Larger and Longer-Lasting Lipsticks in Rich, Vivid Shades Are in Demand

By Winifred Ware.

Fashion coloring this season in height. Never before has color played the important part it does today in madam's wardrobe. If clothes are somber the color accent is in the cosmetics used; if the ensemble is gay and colorful, the cosmetics must be a perfect foil for them.

Lipsticks, the most conspicuous color in a woman's makeup, set the theme today larger and longer-lasting lipsticks in luscious shades are in demand. One of the favorite beauticians again has come up with a new and better lipstick. It is one and a half times as large as her usual lipstick; it has the same smoothness and delightful texture.

The case is the last word in chic—it is shaped like a lipstick, the pointed top protecting the lipstick itself. The case is bright red, with a gold base and gold stripes up the sides. And more yet; to protect this cunning case from scratches, dust, etc., there is a tailored and practical cover of bright blue silk.

With lips a definite accent—as definite as your accessories—this lipstick will solve many problems. For instance, for lips that must be accentuated this lipstick makes it easy. The sharp, true edge is perfect for this little maneuver, and the broad side of the stick is grand for filling-in the outline as it should be. Another thing, it's a handy sized lipstick. You won't mind a little larger lipstick, because handbags are larger and your 'gadgets' more easily get lost in them.

If it's something smart, lavish and exciting you want, just try one of these new lipsticks. Refills come in any color desired, as does the lipstick itself; you may buy for \$1.50. If you'd like to know the name and where it may be bought, call Winifred Ware at W.A. 6565. Write to her at The Constitution if you don't live in Atlanta.

George Reckon
Food Consultant, Wilson & Co.

Avoid Errors In Your Speech

Maneuvering her toward the hotel coffee shop and passing up the smart dining room: "He DON'T ever ask me any WHERE'S really nice," she's thinking disappointedly.

It's true. The girl whose English is faulty never does get taken to the nicest places. A man likes to feel there's something extra special about the girl he takes for an expensive treat. Certainly she'll be of the type that says correctly "He DOESN'T," "any WHERE."

And, though a pretty face and smart clothes may win some attention, nothing spoils their effect faster than careless speech. A slipshod "LOAN me your pen" or "Who was that PARTY?" upsets a man's whole picture of you. But you can easily learn to say "LEND me your pen," "Who was that PERSON?"

Acquiring a charming, cultured speech doesn't take half the time that many spend on "primping"—but what big dividends it pays you!

Check your errors, practice right forms; then you'll no longer have to wonder nervously whether anyone noticed your slips—"She gave it to him and I, 'It's different THAN mine.' You say, without having to think, "to him and ME," "different FROM."

Now will you confuse words that sound alike, such as "allude" and "elude"? It's correct to say "I alluded to a different matter," when you mean that you referred to that matter. But you say "He eluded his enemies," meaning that he escaped his enemies.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, **COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH**, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Center Panels Are Cut on Bias

By Lillian Mae.

A healthy, active youngster needs clothes with free 'n' easy lines—and Pattern 4594 by Lillian Mae is the perfect answer. Its panelled style is a double blessing, for it's wonderfully geared-to-action, with no binding or twisting, and the seams are easy-as-pie for mother to stitch. See the smart bias-cut of the center panels. The shoulders are kept trim by front and back yokes that curve all across. Let the sleeves be short or long, and if you decide upon short sleeves you might make them in cheery contrast, with the front and back yokes to match. Don't miss the bloomers or pantie included in the adorable kiddie style. Use the Sewing Instructor for speedy dressmaking!

Pattern 4594 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, short-sleeved dress, takes 2 yards 31 inch fabric; long-sleeved dress, 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Are you too tall? Too short? Too plump? Too slim? If you are irregularly proportioned in any way, let the Lillian Mae PERRI-FIT FOUNDATION PATTERN 4114 take the guess-work out of dressmaking. This "basic figure" pattern is fitted and adjusted to your exact measurements in tissue; then cut out in muslin for a permanent record. Pin your dress patterns to it, make the necessary changes, and the finished frock will fit with perfection. Designed for sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 3/8 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Christmas Tree Dessert
Order from your florist the same number of small 3-inch clay flower pots as you wish individual desserts. Line each flower pot with a paper cup. Fill the cup with ice cream or mousse. Cover with a layer of chopped nuts and candied cherries. Insert a miniature Christmas tree (clipped from your tree, decorated with bits of tinsel) in each flower pot.

Merry Christmas to you and yours... G. R.

WILSON & CO.

The Wilson Label
protects your table



In a season of fur coats, rich fabrics and vivid shades, cosmetics must be in perfect harmony. Carol Adams, new Republic player, has matched her lipstick and other cosmetics to her ensemble, which, of course, enhances her loveliness.

Hollywood, Five Years Ago

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22.—Five years ago on Christmas Eve, Claudette Colbert eloped with Dr. Joel Pressman. On the same day, a lesser event occurred. A limp, be-draggled object dropped from the skies—me—to write a daily Hollywood column for the North American Newspaper Alliance. Let's go back and see how, if at all, the Hollywood of five years ago differs from the Hollywood of today.

The ten best box-office champions of 1935 were—in this order—Shirley Temple, the late Will Rogers, Clark Gable, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (as a team), Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Dick Powell, Wallace Beery, Joe E. Brown, and James Cagney.

At least two of the above will be in the 1940 line-up. Gable and Cagney. Ginger Rogers might also make it. Shirley Temple, no. As for the rest—Joan Crawford is hanging on to her filmland place by a long eye-lash; ditto Joe E. Brown. Dick Powell is not as popular as he was. Wallace Beery, who starred in films 30 years ago, is apparently going on forever. Fred Astaire is good for another year, anyway (more if he dances again with Ginger).

When I first came to Hollywood, Bette Davis won the academy award (for "Dangerous"). She probably will snitch another "Oscar" this year (for "The Letter"). John Ford was named the best director of 1935 (for "The Informer"). He may get it again this year, either for "Grapes of Wrath" or "The Long Voyage Home." Dudley Nichols is another of the 1935 bunch ("Informer") who may repeat this year. But I don't think Victor McLaglen will. "The Informer" was the high point in McLaglen's film career. His pictures have been few and non-important.

Some of the other 1935 events sound a more innocuous note. Freddie Bartholomew, for instance, after his outstanding portrayal in "David Copperfield," was awarded the part of Greta Garbo's son in "Anna Karenina." Freddie is now nearly six feet tall, and a magnifying glass is needed to spot his current career. But Garbo, like the river, goes on forever—albeit a little more slowly.

"If the name is unfamiliar, it's because you didn't see 'Society Doctor,' starring Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce," wrote a film critic in summing up the discoveries of 1935. The "unfamiliar name" was Robert Taylor . . . In the same year Cesar Romero was hailed as "a real Latin from Manhattan." I still don't know why Romero does not get bigger and better parts. He is a good actor.

Opera stars were in great cinematic demand when I first came to Hollywood. Lily Pons was making her first film, "I Dream Too Much." But the dream was a nightmare. Grace Moore was doing all right, following "One Night of Love" with "Love Me Forever." Gladys Swarthout screen-debuted in "Rose of the Rancho" with John Boles. All of them have flown the Hollywood scene. And, while we are talking about singers, here's a funny one: Looking back at my screen notes of five years ago, John Carroll is hailed as a "singing-actor find." I'd completely forgotten that John was a singer.

Screen discoveries of 1935—Winifred Shaw in "Broadway Hostess" with Phil Regan. Miss Shaw faded away from films shortly afterward. . . . Errol Flynn received his first speaking role in "Captain Blood" . . . Betty Grable received a lot of space as a "college girl siren" . . . Bobby Breen collected complimentary—and other—adjectives . . . A young lady named Rita Cansino appeared in a little number titled "Paddy O'Day." You know her today as Rita Hayworth, and she's going up the film ladder.

In 1935, Myrna Loy "struck for more pay." She was receiving \$1,500 a week; she wanted \$3,000. While her Metro bosses were thinking it over, they gave her role in "Rendezvous" (with William Powell) to newcomer Rosalind Russell.

"Among the more happily married couples of 1935," wrote a film fan reporter, "are Joan Bennett—Gene Markey; Helen Vinson—Fred Perry; Margaret Sullivan—William Wyler." Exactly 50 percent of them are still happily married, but to other mates. . . . Maurice Chevalier left Hollywood for France reputedly because Ann Sothern did not reciprocate his burning admiration. . . . But here's something that sounds familiar: John Barrymore was divorced in 1935—by Dolores Costello. Is it going to be a continuous five-year-plan, John? . . . Joel McCrea and Frances Dee were rated "Hollywood's happiest couple." They still are.

Names that figured in my early columns and are now absent—Mae West, Marion Davies, Astrid Allwyn, James Dunn, Ruby Keeler, Jack Haley, Rosemary Ames, Madge Evans, Karen Morley, Adrienne Ames, Ricardo Cortez, Elissa Landi, Nancy Carroll, Marion Marsh, Elizabeth Allen, Richard Cromwell, Gertrude Michael and Margo.

The big Hollywood excitement of late 1935 and early 1936 was the Mary Astor diary case. Running it a close second was the Ann Harding-Harry Bannister child custody battle. . . . George Raft was on suspension at Paramount for refusing to do "The Princess Comes Across." He was recently suspended by Warners for refusing to do "The Sea Wolf."

Five years ago Garbo was going back to Sweden—forever. She must be so glad she stayed in Hollywood. . . . Five years ago Deanna Durbin was fired from Metro because the studio couldn't possibly see her as a film actress.

Today's Charm Tip.
For Boys: Don't be a "tough guy" to establish your male superiority over the well-mannered youth you may deem sissy. Your Dad is a gentleman without being either sissy or "tough guy."



It's grand for early spring or for those going south now, this chiffon dinner dress of butterfly print on a white background, fragile and languishing looking with its round neckline, long sleeves, fullness and width at sides

Women Could Change Shade of Hose They Wear

By Dr. William Brady.

For the benefit of readers who do not brook intrusion into their business or their leisure by even the most intriguing crossword puzzles, crinose means hairy.

Of course the legs of man or woman are normally covered with hair. But the hairs on the legs of most women are so fine that they are apparent only when closely scrutinized.

That's where the trouble begins for a good many girls who become lachrymose about their crinose legs. They discover by critical inspection the practically unnoticed covering of down or fine hair over the outer surfaces of thighs and legs and begin using depilatories, safety razor or other means to remove the hair, which, if they had enough sense to let alone would never be noticed by anyone else.

Here arises the question whether shaving by mechanical or chemical means of cutting or clipping or epilating (plucking) normal growth of hair or beard or superfluous hair on areas where it is not wanted, stimulates growth of the hair and so causes more rapid growth or growth of heavier hair. The answer to this question is a matter of opinion. There seems to be little or no actual evidence that removal of hair at intervals causes faster or heavier growth. On the contrary there is some evidence that persistent removal of hair by chemical solution (depilatory), by plucking or by pumice stones eventually makes the hairs become softer and less apparent.

Two methods of destroying (not merely removing) hairs, namely X-ray and electrolysis, are entirely out of the question so far as crinose legs are concerned—in practical except for destroying localized tufts of coarse hairs in a small area of skin, such as a hairy mole.

If a woman must choose between wearing stockings of darker hue than the ladies of the chorus are wearing, if, this season or resorting to mechanical or chemical shave, she will do as she likes regardless of any advice offered by an old geezer who looks at legs even if they are not perfect.

Matching Set of Calot and Mittens



Design No. 881.
Knit this calot and matching mittens in your favorite color. This makes a grand set that will be appreciated for cold weather. Pattern No. 881 contains list of materials needed, illustration of the design and complete instructions for making both the calot and mittens.

To order this pattern, send 10 cents in coin or stamp to Needwork Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

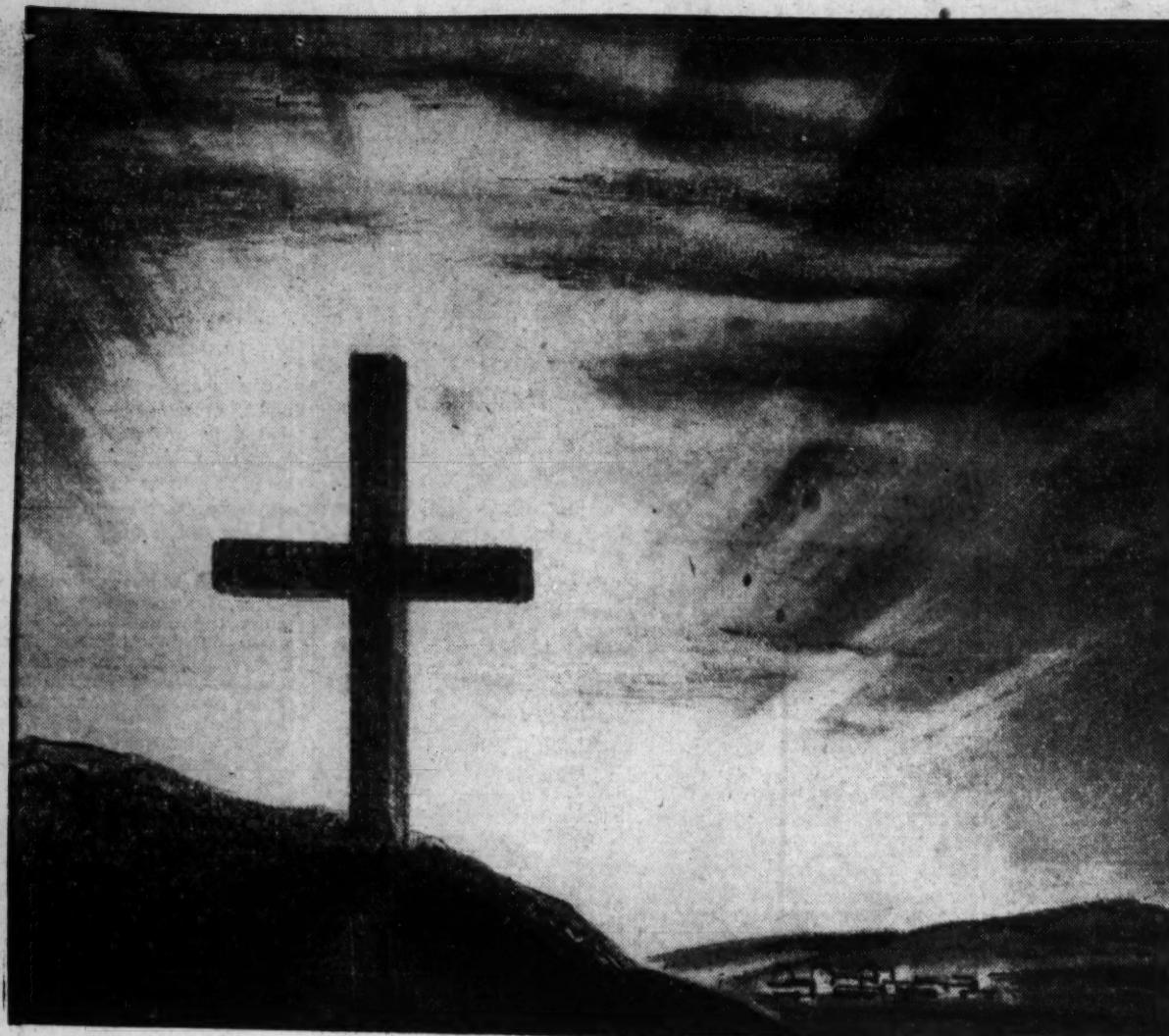
WORD OF WISDOM.

As there is much beast and some devil in man, so is there some angel and some God in him. The beast and the devil may be conquered, but in this life never destroyed.—Coleridge.

GIVE BIBLES THIS YEAR

Best and Most Complete Selection at

MILLERS' BROAD, N.W.



Best Christmas Gift!

THE best Christmas gift for your family would be a safe and sane America!

The best protection you possibly can give your children on this tense Christmas Day of 1940 would be complete independence and freedom from the perils of international political intrigue against the peace and security of their country and yours.

We are giving away our national substance, exactly as we gave it away in 1917-1918. And to what purpose?

Soon we may be at total war again unless you spring into immediate action in defense of all the traditions of a free America, as handed down to us by such men as Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Patrick Henry, Abraham Lincoln and a host of great patriots. They never could have dreamed that those things to which they dedicated their lives might one day be sacrificed to satisfy the lust for political and economic power of the governments and men who are the real makers of great wars.

Help the No Foreign War Committee NOW in its fight, to the last ditch, to prevent the interventionists of 1940 from bringing upon the world a calamity such as it never has known before, by dragging the greatest nation of them all down to the wreckage which inevitably follows total war.

Please send your contributions at once to our Treasurer, Robert A. Lancaster. Every penny of contributions received by us will be acknowledged and accurately recorded. One of the best firms of certified public accountants in the U. S. A. will

render an accounting of our receipts and disbursements, weekly.

Until now the money and credit of the newspaper with which I am identified, out in Iowa, has financed this entire campaign to keep the United States out of war, at the same time completely preserving the honor, dignity, and power which are inherently America's. We Iowans are not millionaires, and we are thinking only of our country.

We cannot much longer compete alone against the resources supporting the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Our funds will be inadequate unless there is substantial aid, at once, from patriotic Americans. Advertisements such as this cost money—thousands of dollars—when inserted in many newspapers, and this one is being published from coast to coast.

No people comprehend better than Americans the solemn and impressive significance of the Christmas Day. If you would act in conformance to the purpose for which died the Man whose birth is to be universally celebrated on December 25, please make your contribution to Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men by immediately helping the No Foreign War Committee, either at New York City or Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Unnecessary delay in our receipt of adequate funds for this campaign to preserve the America we love easily might cause the loss of this battle.

VERNE MARSHALL, Chairman.

Write or wire President Roosevelt, your Senators and Representatives, that you are expecting them, as your governmental servants, to keep this country out of any foreign war.

★ NO FOREIGN WAR COMMITTEE ★

New York City
or
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Robert A. Lancaster, Treasurer
NO FOREIGN WAR COMMITTEE
New York City, or Cedar Rapids, Iowa

I enclose _____ as a contribution to the work of your Committee against war.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Yankee Scout Sees Army Camps as New Source of Baseball Talent

**Johnny Nee
To Seek Stars
On New Beat**

**Selective Service Act Is
Blessing in Disguise,
Veteran Believes.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 22.—(P)—Johnny Nee, baseball scout for the New York Yankees, predicted today that the selective service act which may upset the star-studded lineups of major league teams will prove a blessing in disguise.

"While the draft may take some of the name players," said Nee, "their presence on Army camp teams may mean the development of young players who otherwise would never give baseball a second thought."

The veteran ivory hunter said a general lack of physical fitness among young men has made baseball talent rather scarce in recent years.

HARDENS BOYS.

"Army life is going to harden these boys and make them anxious to compete in sports," he said. "Every camp will have its baseball teams and if a big league player happens to be on hand to help instruct, the opportunity and incentive for making good will be considerable. Some of these boys ought to develop into good players."

Nee recalled that many a young star emerged from Army camps after the World War, and added "Don't forget that Dizzy Dean got his start at Fort Sam Houston, Texas."

He said he would visit Army camps in his southern territory, and observed "I'm not taking any chances on missing another Dean who might pop up in one of them."

PITCHERS SCARCE.

As a tip to youngsters who would like to make their Army camp a stepping stone to the big leagues, Nee said pitchers, catchers and first basemen "are the fellows we are after most. Right now they're scarce as hen's teeth."

The Yankee scout spends his off-season putting around his garden here and enjoying an occasional round of golf. The Yankees will do their spring training here.

"It will be the roughest we've had in a long, long time," he declared, and added that a promising bunch of recruits would be on hand to try for places on the squad.

**Morehouse Five
Opens January 5**

With 20 candidates for the varsity team out for practice and with two of last year's lettermen back, Morehouse College faces a strenuous 16-game basketball season, which begins Saturday night, January 5.

Only Pinky Haines and Albert Grant are left from last year's varsity. Another letterman, William Myles, has returned to school after a two-year layoff.

Among the new men showing promise are Clarence Moss, Clayton Yates, William Ashmore and Dink MacMath.

**Moccasins Play
Tech October 4**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(P)—The University of Chattanooga announced its 1941 schedule today, which will send the Moccasins of the Dixie Conference against Georgia Tech of the Southeastern.

Four Dixie foes—Mississippi College, Spring Hill, Southwestern and Mercer—are listed on the nine-game schedule. It follows:

September 4, Georgia Tech, Atlanta; 11, Mississippi College, here; 18, open; 25, Southwestern, here; November 1, Spring Hill; 8, open; 15, Mercer, here; 15, Sewanee, here; 27, Mercer, here.



BY JACK TROY

Science Vs. Fact Deke Houlgate, who is one of those football rating fellows, placed California 63rd in the nation in his final calculations.

And it just goes to show, men, the futility of rating tables. What's calculus or slide rules got to do with a football team's ability, anyway?

California, playing in a tough league and after a series of injuries, bounced back to peak form and lost to Stanford, Rose Bowl bound, by only 13 to 7.

True enough, the Bears met a staggering setback at the start of the season when Tom Harmon and company, of Michigan, won, 40 to 0.

Thereafter, the Bears lost three games by a total of 13 points. They lost to Washington, 7-6; Oregon State, 19-13; and Stanford, 13-7. The Bears defeated St. Mary's, 9-6; U. C. L. A., 9-7; Southern Cal., 20-7, and Oregon, 14-6.

With any breaks the Golden Bears, Tech's opponents this Saturday at Grant field, might have beaten Stanford. And somehow it seems odd that Stanford should be in the Rose Bowl and California, according to the Houlgate rating, doesn't belong in the same league.

Coast observers rank the Golden Bears as one of the greatest "snake-bit" teams in the Pacific sector. Which, of course, they are. The injury factor doesn't show up in a rating table. The Bears probably sank as low as they did in the Houlgate table because they had been given a fine rating in advance of the season. And then when injuries slowed them, the bottom ultimately dropped out of their ranking.

There were injuries at the Flats, which played havoc with the Engineers in a tough schedule. The coaching staff couldn't put a full-strength team on the field for any game. And, since there were no breathers after Howard, a strong little team, the situation got no better as the weeks rolled by.

Saturday, however, Tech for the first time will be in top shape; California was ready for Stanford and, as pointed out, lost by a narrow margin to the coast's Rose Bowl representative.

One of Many Houlgate is only one of several rating people who have found the uncertainty of modern football, week by week, a thing that not even common sense can figure out.

There is simply no pattern to follow any more. Most any team is apt to beat any other. That is, when they are reasonably matched.

So rating tables aren't consistent. Sometimes they almost border on the ridiculous.

Our old friend, Paul Williamson, had quite a year trying to justify some of the things he had supposed would happen ere the season even started.

It seems that when a fellow rates a team as he thinks it ought to be, and the team turns out otherwise, then the man doing the rating can't consistently drop or raise it too drastically.

And so many a team that crosses up the rater is seldom put in the proper place.

Rating tables may be all right. They may give readers food for thought and a splendid basis for argument. But in so far as being accurate—so far as giving a true picture of national football—they don't come very close.

You could match some of their low-rating teams against some of the upper strata and have a whale of a football game on any Saturday.

Waiting Game Ranger Carroll Wright, of the Alatamaha-Black swamp and Slidell district, has the right idea about deer hunting.

"A young man shouldn't hunt deer. It requires too much standing around in one place. A man of great patience makes the only good deer hunter. Like golf, deer hunting is an old man's game," he insists.

Well, I don't know about golf being an old man's game—although it seems to make old men of aspiring youths—but I do know about the patience required for deer hunting. For didn't I spend eight hours on a rainy stand one day and then the next day, after an hour and a half, walk off a dry stand and miss a big buck by less than 20 minutes?

The uncertainty of deer hunting is what makes it a top sport, however. You never know when a buck might come your way. Then, too, unless you are sharp-eyed, you may be looking right at a buck in the underbrush and not see him. Their coloring blends so well with the brush that it is possible to be looking right at one and never see him.

But it is a game of patient waiting. It is even

Continued on Page 17.

Vols Have Nine Days To Labor For Bowl Test

Neyland Afraid Longer Training Period Would Make Team Stale.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(P)—Recess is over for Tennessee's Volunteers.

The boys put aside the frivolities of life tomorrow and begin concentrating on the nine-day job of preparing for that football business New Year's Day with the Boston College Eagles in the Sugar Bowl.

While the other bowl teams have been toiling for days getting ready for their engagements, Major Bob Neyland let his lads take a vacation from the gridiron to the accompaniment of a good deal of head shaking by the poolroom experts.

They figure the Major is drawing the line thin to give his athletes only nine days in which to prepare for the Eagles, who have been practicing steadily.

"In the past two years," Neyland said, "our boys have been to two bowl games and worked right on through December preparing for the contests."

"This year I was afraid they would get fed up on football and for this reason I gave them three weeks away from the game."

Goodrault's Showing Cheers Boston College.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 22. (UP)—Boston College rested today before starting a final week of stiff workouts for the Sugar Bowl game against Tennessee.

Bad news brewed for Tennessee in the continued improvement of All-American End Gene Goodrault, who was expected to start at New Orleans on New Year's Day. In early warmups here, Goodrault was able to sprint the length of the field despite his knee brace.

Mississippi State Goes Back To Work.

STARKVILLE, Miss., Dec. 22.—(UP)—The Maroons of Mississippi State tomorrow resume practice for the Orange Bowl game with Georgetown University.

The Maroons had been drilling for several days when Head Coach Allyn McKeen gave them a five-day rest last week. He feared the players would become overtrained and tired of the contest before making the jaunt to Miami.

McKeen reported the players in excellent condition.

Fordham Resumes Workouts Today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(UP)—Fordham Coach Jim Crowley gave his football players the week-end off before beginning final workouts here for their Cotton Bowl game in Dallas against the Texas Aggies. The Rams reassemble at 2 p. m., tomorrow for a heavy session, and another is scheduled for Tuesday. Signal drill and limbering up will be the extent of Wednesday's workout prior to leaving Christmas night. Going via St. Louis, the Rams will not stop for practice en route and will take their next workout after arrival in Dallas Friday morning.

Hoyas Face Passing And Punting Drills.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(UP)

Two more passing and punting drills were scheduled today by Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerly before his club leaves Christmas Day for Miami to play in the Orange Bowl against Mississippi State. The Hoyas have a special blackboard session scheduled in the morning to iron out some bad spots encountered in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage.

Nashville Parties Bid for Lookouts

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(P)—The Tennesseans said tonight it had been reliably informed that "negotiations for purchase of the Chattanooga baseball franchise by a Nashville syndicate have been set in motion."

An announcement on the deal can be expected around January 1, the paper said.

"It was stated by one of the interested Nashville parties that a Chattanooga business executive had contacted the local group in regards to the purchase of the club," the story read.

In second place with a score of 118 were B. McConnell, L. P. McGhee, L. W. Hill and E. Lamons.

Three foursomes were next with a score of 118. They were Charles Yates, Dr. J. G. McGehee, T. O. May, Barnes and H. K. Dewes, Shorty Roberts, Joe Roberts and George Goddard.

Next to last was a team of 119 with Jas. S. Sennett, Dr. T. E. McGeehan, W. A. Lynn and Vernon Brown.

In last place with a score of 120 were Cliff Eley, Bob Smith, D. F. Coleman and Rufus Brown.

INGLESIDE BOGEY.

H. W. Chambers hit the winning number Sunday afternoon in the blind bogey tournament at Ingleside. No one hit it. Two players tied with a score of 76. They were Harry Carey and L. G. Anderson.

Two players had a score of 73. They were G. M. Kohn and A. J. Weinberg.

Two players had a score of 72. They were N. C. Harrison and H. A. Moses.



WIREPHOTO

CONNIE MACK STILL HOPES FOR A WINNER—PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Connie Mack (above), who likes to "keep a-going," celebrates his seventy-eighth birthday Monday with thoughts of retirement ever further from his mind. Born Cornelius McGillicuddy in 1862, he has become synonymous with the best in baseball. Life in baseball is exciting to Connie and he is looking ahead with enthusiasm toward the day when perhaps he will have another team to match his championship clubs of 1910-'14 and 1929-'31 eras.

Snead Beats Cuban In \$5,000 Bet Match

HAVANA, Dec. 22.—(UP)—Slammin' Sam Snead, of West Virginia, defeated Rufino Gonzalez, Cuban professional, 137 to 142, today in Cuba's biggest betting golf match over the Havana Country Club course.

Shooting sub-par golf on both the morning and afternoon rounds of their 36-hole medal match, Snead won \$5,000 for Thomas Shevlin, wealthy New Yorker, who had made that wager with Thorvald Sanchez, Cuban sportsman and backer of Gonzalez.

Snead registered a 69 for the morning round, three under par, and a 68 in the afternoon, four under par. Meanwhile, Gonzalez, who is known as the "John McGraw" of Cuba, had a brace of 71s.

In addition to the \$5,000 bet between Sanchez and Shevlin, there had been heavy wagering throughout Havana on this match, with United States tourists giving Snead robust support against the Cuban home pro. Hence the largest gallery in Cuban golf history followed the contestants over the soggy course that had been slowed up by yesterday's heavy rain.

On the morning's out nine, Snead shot three birdies, on the second, eighth and ninth holes, meanwhile taking a bogey five on the fifth. This gave him a two under par. Meanwhile, Gonzalez was also playing sub-par, taking a 36 after birdies on the fourth and seventh and a bogey five on the sixth.

Coming home, Snead got a bogey five on the 12th, but registered birdies on the 15th and 18th for a 34, one under par, and a total of 69 for the 6,300-yard course. Gonzalez meanwhile got an even par 35, with birdies on the 10th and 15th and bogies on the 17th and 18th.

Today's match was arranged recently when Sanchez, of Havana, offered to bet \$5,000 that Gonzalez was not great.

could beat any golfer in the world over the Havana Country Club course. Gonzalez, 32 years old and a former caddy, is the assistant professional at that club. He has been playing as a pro for 20 years, 15 at the Havana club.

Snead is understood to have received \$1,000 of Shevlin's winnings. Had he lost, he would have got only \$500. When Sanchez made the \$5,000 bet with Shevlin, the wealthy Cuban expected it to be a personal wager, but so many of the Gonzalez admirers wanted to share the bet, Sanchez let them in on it. Hence his personal loss was not great.

REPORTER captures the \$1,000,000 FUR GANG!



"Clever bit of detective work, Parkinson—that gang will get 20 years. Those furs you recovered were worth a million dollars."

"If I could find a good rye whiskey, that would be a real piece of detection. A rye highball would taste like a million right now!"

"Say, you're some detective—BLACK HAWK is the real McCoy!"

90 PROOF



PINT \$1.15
QUART \$2.25

REWARD 
**FOR RYE FLAVOR
DETECTIVES!**
Trailing a good rye—the hardest of all whiskies to find? The experience and equipment of the distiller are the clues that will lead you to Hiram Walker's BLACK HAWK. It's made in the world's largest distillery—its rich rye flavor is the reward of 83 years of fine whiskey experience! Ask for BLACK HAWK at your favorite liquor store and detect the delicious difference!

Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois. Distilleries at Peoria; Walkerville, Canada; Glasgow, Scotland.

**Hiram Walker's
BLACK HAWK STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY**

RICH RYE TASTE

THE EMBLEM OF FIRE WHISKEY

Columbus Five Defeats J. P. C. On Court Here

Progressives Unable To Stop Joe Murrow, Losing, 45-30.

Chadwick, of Columbus, last night accomplished what no team was able to do all last year; in fact, what very few teams have been able to do in the past six or seven years. They defeated J. P. C., and did it quite convincingly, 45 to 30.

Big Joe Murrow, six-foot-eight center, was practically unstoppable under the basket, and his teammates—"Red" Copeland, Herbert Besser, Jack Bushman and Morris Shapiro—were right in there to throw him high passes or drop in field goals themselves on the occasion presented.

Answers to Constitution Quiz

1. How many dimensions does a shadow have?
2. Tapioca is obtained from the roots of the snake plant, cassava or guava?
3. Which famous American statesman was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr?
4. Of which state was Frank O. Lowden formerly the Governor?
5. Where is Yale University?
6. Is the earth's axis slanted towards or away from the sun when the Northern Hemisphere is having winter?

7. A fluent speaker is said to have "the gift of ____."
8. Was Wendell Willkie, before he ran for the presidency, head of a railroad, a public utilities holding company, or an aircraft manufacturing firm?
9. What was the given name of President Wilson?
10. Is Flodden in England or Scotland?
(Answers below.)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Roofing

FREE NOW, FREE ESTIMATES 3 YRS. TO PAY, LEAKS REPAIRED & GUARDED. STUROOF CO. LTD., R.R. 1229, P.O. Box 68, Atlanta, Ga. WA. 4390.

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St. JA. 3838.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5741.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired. W. S. Strood, RA. 1229.

Rugs, Cleaned and Dyed

UNPARASSED rug cleaning, sizing, dyeing, repairing. FloorMaster Co. plant Rhodes Center, 18 yrs. exp. VE. 3625.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned.

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called. Lowest price. Guar. WA. 0492.

Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT. Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clin. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 0226. Remodeled. Available for private dances. Free booklet on request.

Instructions

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." \$1.26-\$1.00 year. Prepare now for 1941 examinations. Defense Program. Call 415-1229. List positions, full particulars. FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49, Rochester, N. Y.

PRIV. instruc., low tuition. American School of B'ly Culture, 75% N. Forsyth.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not include original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of time and expense.

FOR the Better Office Position register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female

UNUSUAL opportunity available now for young woman with high school or college education. Products, spices, toiletries in Atlanta. Good profits, plenty of free advertising material. Write for details. Repeat messages. Write today. Rawlings' Dept. GAL-15-138, Memphis, Tenn.

YOUNG woman, unencumbered; institutional work; hospital experience preferred; start age, training. Address 2-81, Constitution.

FOR a successful business career our school is the gateway. Marsh Business College, 249 Peachtree St. WA. 8809.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—A young man between the ages of 24 and 30 having practical experience in business college or business administration. You must have had some practical experience to handle retail credits, collections and office routine. Be with us in the city of Atlanta giving the most prompt and complete information regarding themselves will be given preference. Apply by letter to photo, The Shreve Williams Co., 70 Broad St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

JUNIOR salesmen; also assistant chief clerk, experienced in wholesale and retail sales, some office experience and salary expected. Give references. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary, P. O. Box 100, Atlanta, Ga.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN. NOW ready, new unabridged Webster's dictionary, with choice over 40 magazines. Books, novels and technical or trade books. Write, Publishers' Binders, Inc., 204 Bon Aire, Atlanta, Ga.

OPPORTUNITY for several neat young men; good pay, chance for advancement. 204 Bon Aire, Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL course air cadets. 410 courses. Morgan, I. C. Haa-Woodrow, WA. 1768.

Help—Male & Female

BUYER for ready-to-wear, and also buyer for beachwear. Probably one new employee, an buyer or assistant desired to take over for established buyer. Excellent opportunity presents itself with established store in resort city. In response, give full details, your name, address, photo. The Shreve Williams Co., 70 Broad St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg. "The Friendliest Agency."

CHRISTMAS CANDY HEADQUARTERS. 124 Tenth, N. E. VE. 4815.

Help—Instruction

THE best-known name in BEAUTY CULTURE. Schooling in 1800 subjects. Many classes. Call or write. 43% Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Merchandise

467 Unredeemed Men's Overcoats and Suits—Latest Styles

SPECIAL \$3.95 - \$5.95

BELL LOAN OFFICE

205 Mitchell St. S. W.

Constitution Quiz

1. Three.

2. Cassava.

3. Alexander Hamilton.

4. Illinois.

5. New Haven, Conn.

6. Away.

7. "Gab."

8. Public utilities holding company.

9. Thomas Woodrow.

10. England.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.

Do not supply a principal verb from one part of a sentence to another if the same form is not grammatical in both parts, as: "He did many things others have and are doing," say, "others have done and are doing."

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen

SMALL life insurance debit open for honest, sober, experienced married men. No ins. exp. necessary; lightweight car; no ins. exp. necessary; refs. required. Good future for right man. 301 Flatiron Bldg.

SALESMEN—Sel. chocolate products to confectioners, bakers, ice cream plants. Salary, commission. Give full selling experience. F. Bischoff Co., Inc., 148 Sands St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Teachers

Two commercial; two librarians. EDUCATORS EXCHANGE

P. O. Box 68, Atlanta, Ga. WA. 4390.

DEGREES teachers needed for mid-term vacancies. Sout. H. S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 7825.

Trade Schools

39

BOOKS installed and kept on part-time basis. JA. 1830.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female

42

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency

RELIABLE cooks, maids, 619 Washington. City references and doctor's certificate. W. S. Strood, RA. 1229.

WANTED—Dependable person with good education, permanent position. Address E-28.

WANTED—2 COOKS AND MAIDS. N. W. Washington Street, 500-510. 500-510 Washington Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—PODHOUSEY AGENCY for reliable cooks, maids, nurses.

35 PLAIN cooks for jobs \$6 to \$10 wk. 442 Forrest Ave.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781

CAN place 9 cooks Monday. Salary \$71. 406 Peters Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male

44

EXPERIENCED hotel baker and pastry cook. 75% Hunter St.

Situations Wtd.—Female

46

RELIABLE cooks, maids, butlers. called. Lowest price. Guar. WA. 0492.

Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT. Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clin. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

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11

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SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 0226. Remodeled. Available for private dances. Free booklet on request.

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FINANCIAL

Financial

57

Announcing New and Different

AUTO LOAN

and

XMAS MONEY PLAN

\$25 to \$1,000 in 10 Minutes

Car Does Not Have To Be

Paid For.

Kitty Foyle

INSTALLMENT XIX.

This is the story of Kitty Foyle, the all-American white collar girl. She is telling it to herself, writing it down, so as to sometimes tell it to others. It is all very confidential and true. As she looks back over her twenty-eight years she realizes that she has LIVED the last ten of it. Lived her life. While all the time before she had been preparing for this last ten. From her Pennsylvania Dutch mother, her Irish father, her cricket teacher, her Irish father came her humor, her sentiment and her dreams. Dear old "Pop" was a kindly, his rheumatism and his cricket. He was Pop who taught her what it was all about and he had taught Wyn cricket. It was through Wyn that she had come to know about Wyn . . . and all that love could mean. But now Kitty is in Illinois with her, and she is . . . Her humor is wider, but somehow the folks are narrow. Pop, even to a small girl just beginning to grow up. However, she and Molly, her mother, are still in the same house, the same process. But now Kitty, after attending school in the mid-west, from the home of the rich and the Unknown, she and her Pop are at the shore . . . AND NOW

KITTY FOYLE TALKING:

But mostly he didn't go out much that summer. Mac was married now and living in Tioga; he got a good opening in a bid radio factory. That was how we got a radio at trade discount, we set it up in the kitchen and Pop would sit and listen for hours. But he never got so he could do something else at the same time, and when he wanted to look over his cricket pictures or read the Ledger we had to turn it off. Also he said he missed hearing Myrtle sing to herself while she was working. "She don't always know I'm listening, Myrtle, what was that song Take care, boys, look out for my vaccination?"

"I knew he was a bit shaky when he slowed down on whisky

by
CHRISTOPHER
MORLEY

A Story of the American
White-Collar Girl

said something nice about John Wanamaker.

I didn't get much amusement that summer, but I didn't miss it. I was busy reading the Prairie College catalogue and keeping house and once and a while a movie and a dish of ice cream with some of the neighborhood kids. There was a bunch of us dug out our old roller skates and used to go up to the big pavements near the high school on warm evenings. Smart ales laughed at us, said roller skates were just for grammar school children, but I noticed that after while everybody else took it up. I wouldn't be surprised the roller skating craze really started in Frankford. One of the good things about Philly is, people do the way they feel like and don't care whether they're behind the times or ahead. Wyn said if you get far enough behind one procession you'll likely find yourself ahead of the next one because all processions move in a circle. Then there must be some procession you're a long way ahead of, I told him, if we could only figure out what it is.

I used to trim up the back yard, Pop was too rickety to do it. There was a hot little corner down back of the hollyhocks, I guess I was kind of dreamy, I used to like to stand in there and get what I called the be-alone feeling. In the house I was all the time right up against Pop or Myrtle or somebody or something. You need that be-alone feeling. When I had it I didn't feel quite right about going back to Manitou, maybe I ought to stay home and look after the old man. But he had set his heart on my getting a chance at college.

Mac said he didn't think I ought to miss it. Mac was in great shape that year. Come to think of it, he was just the same age I am now, and 1928 must have been a good year to be that age. He married a good-looking woman, who also had sense. Even Pop liked Martha. "She's got a level head and bumps on her chest. There's too many girls nowadays just the other way round." Mac had forgotten all about the Torredale Trolley and we never mentioned him. He said him and Martha would come over regularly to see Pop was O. K., and of course Myrtle was there. I didn't like the idea of Pop being alone at night, but Mac said he could afford to get a phone put in. Mac figured that all business problems were solved. Radio was red hot, and their machine, he said, was the Tin Lizzie of music.

Then I got that form letter from the Dean of Women at Prairie saying freshmen would report such and such a date for the week of Registration and Orientation.

Wyn always loved to have me tell about my college education. Because that week of Registration and Orientation, and a purple felt banner, was about all I got.

Molly met me at the station in Manitou. We had the feeling she and I often have, that even if you could talk as fast as the French you wouldn't get out all the ideas in your head. Molly had fixed things so we could room together in Selfridge, the old jigsaw dorm for women, and worked out a schedule of everything we had to do. We rushed round from registrar to dean and physical examination and course enrollment and some goofy quiz in I. Q. The idea of that was to show how little scholarly aptitude you have before college takes hold of you.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"I know mighty few married folks that ain't happy together, and they're as happy as they'd be if they was married to anybody else."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

WINTER SOLSTICE
AREOLE IMITATOR
NITRIC MEDAL ETS
ESSE TWIN VERSE
DIAL RES
CANOE RATED HOT
ARARAT RAP WORE
LATERAL CARAVAN
ERAS RIG YODELS
BAL ESTER MELEE
PSI NOSE
TORIC LETT ROTA
IDOLATER ALEVIN
LITERATI MOMENT
ECLIPTIC POINTS

THE GUMPS



HOW'S YOUR APPETITE FOR LEAD TODAY, MUGS? I HAVE A SPECIAL DISH FOR GUYS WHO GIVE ME LOADED CIGARS! IT'S .45-CALIBRE SLUGS SERVED PIPING HOT!!

Some Fun, Eh, Andy?

And Tell of Crime

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



HA! AT LAST! HERE COMES THAT FAT-HEADED GORILLA NOW! HE'S BEEN KEEPING HIM? WHERE'S THE BRAT? IF HE THINKS HE CAN LET ME DOWN----?

Harold Gray

MOON MULLINS



SAY, ARE YOU NUTS, MUSHMOUTH? THINK OF ALL TH' DOUGH WE MADE FIFTEEN YEARS AGO WHEN WE FOUGHT DEMPSEY! 30,000,000 PEOPLE LISTENED IN ON THAT BROADCAST!

Pretty Punchy

DICK TRACY



I DON'T KNOW OF ANYTHING THAT TYPIFIES THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT LIKE TOYS. THINK OF THE LAUGHS A DIZZY LITTLE GADGET LIKE THAT KANGAROO BRINGS TO THE WORLD.

Theories

JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



SO OSMANIA SENDS A SECRET AGENT OVER HERE TO SILENCE HIM FOREVER!

THAT MAKES SENSE—DR. STEIN, THE FAMOUS SCIENTIST ESCAPED FROM OSMANIA—ONCE OVER HERE, HE TALKS—HE'S FAMOUS—PEOPLE LISTEN—

THE HOSPITAL ROOM IS SILENT AS THE DOCTOR REMOVES THE BANDAGES FROM THE EYES OF THE LITTLE BOY...

TELL ME... CAN YOU SEE ANYTHING?

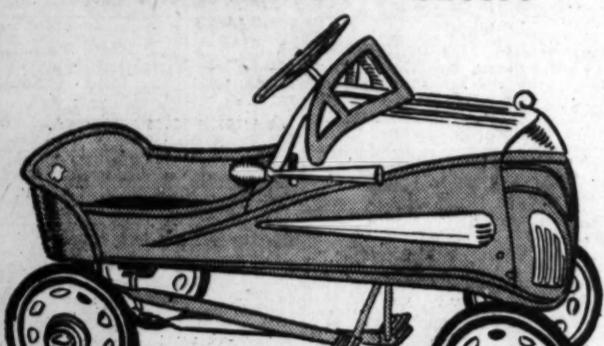
SMITTY

When Minutes Seem Like Years



KING'S

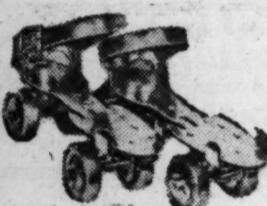
Monday
Money
Savers



\$7.95 Equipped Roadster

for Children
2 to 4 Years \$6.95

Merrily they'll roll along in their OWN auto! Grand looking car with long dummy headlamps, motometer, windshield and horn. Body and windshield in green with white trim—wheels and headlamps in white.



Roller Skates

\$1.19



4-Room
Doll House
\$2.69

Give them good Skates . . . the kind that will last from now on! These are by Union Hardware . . . ball bearing.



88.50 Maple-Finished Kneehole Desk and Chair

Complete
with Drawers! \$6.95

A desk like Dad's will be their pride and joy! Desk top is 34x18 and 26-in. high . . . overall height of chairs 26-in. Wooden framework, finished in natural maple . . . with top of chair, back and seat of chair in desk green.



Looks and Handles
Like a Real Shotgun
\$5.00

Air Rifle with two separate barrels—side by side, just like a real shotgun. Each barrel holds 50 B.B.'s—100 shots without reloading.

Standard Single Shot
Daisy Air Rifle, \$1.25

Free
Atlanta
Deliveries
KING
HARDWARE COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.
AND CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

53 Peachtree—and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Surprise!

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 P. M. WGST—Tea-Dinner Music: 5:45. Edwin C. Hill: 5:55. Lucky Numbers.

WSB—Farm Hour: 5:55. News.

WAGA—Reverie: 5:45. News.

WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm: 5:45. Captain Midnight.

6 P. M. WGST—Amos 'n' Andy: 6:15. Lanny Ross.

WSB—Sports News and Views: 6:15.

WAGA—Glen Miller's Music: 6:45. Glen Miller's Music.

WATL—Hollywood on Parade: 6:45. Sports Review: 6:55. Interlude.

7 P. M. WGST—Lone Ranger.

WSB—Big Town.

WAGA—Glen Miller's Music: 6:45. Glen Miller's Music.

WATL—Fulton Lewis Jr.: 6:15. News: 6:20. Interlude.

8 P. M. WGST—Contested Hour, WSB.

9:30—Blondie, WGST.

9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB.

10:35—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra, WGST.

11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, WATL.

12:30—George Hall's Orchestra, WATL.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Those We Love, WGST.

7:00—I Love a Mystery, WAGA.

7:30—Pipe Smoking Time, WGST.

7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB.

8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.

8:00—Dr. I. Show, WSB.

9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WGST.

9:00—Contented Hour, WSB.

9:30—Blondie, WGST.

9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB.

10:35—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra, WGST.

11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, WATL.

12:30—George Hall's Orchestra, WATL.

DRAMA—The Christmas week presentation of the Radio Theater is "Young Tom Edison" with Mickey Rooney taking the part of the world-famed inventor in his youth. Beulah Bondi will portray Edison's mother and Virginia Weidler, his adoring sister, Tannie, for the Cecil B. DeMille production over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Radio Theater version will be patterned after the successful M. G. M. movie which also featured Mickey Rooney and Virginia Weidler. This will be Mickey's second appearance on the program this season. The plot of "Young Tom Edison" traces the career of the budding inventor through the difficulties of adolescence and leaves him on the threshold of manhood. His mother adores him, his sister worships him, but his father finds his escapades difficult to explain away at times.

TELEPHONE HOUR

James Melton, tenor, and Francis White, soprano, will be heard in a duet arrangement of "O Come, All Ye Faithful" as a feature of the Christmas program to be presented on the Telephone Hour, over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Melton's solo will be Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert. Miss White will sing "Oh, Lovely Night." The chorus will be featured in "The Virgin at the Manger" and Donald Voorhees will lead the orchestra in "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and Liadov's "The Enchanted Lake."

CONCERT—"The Star of Bethlehem" will be Tenor Richard Crooks' featured solo during the Monday concert program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Crooks also will sing Schubert's "Serenade" and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." Alfred Wallenstein will conduct the orchestra in "March of the Toys," "The Music Box," Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" waltz and a medley of Christmas carols featuring Crooks in the vocal role.

Short Wave

BUDAPEST—6:30 P. M.—"Pictures From the Matra Hills," Kodak: "Old Hungarian Dance," The Fountains of Este, Latin America, RAI, 9:15

mech., 32.8 me.

LONDON—8:45 P. M.—Talk: "Matters of Money," GSC, 9:30 me.

RIO DE JANEIRO—7:00 P. M.—Program in English, FSH, 10:22 me.

TOKYO—7:05 P. M.—Japanese Music—Koto, 15:16 me.

BERLIN—7:30 P. M.—"The Moon in Eagle," 11:15 me.

DUD, 11:27 me., 28 me., 13:30 me.

10:54 me., 28 me., 13:30 me.

VATICAN CITY—7:30 P. M.—News Broadcast and Comment, HVJ, 9:30 me.

TOKYO—8:30 P. M.—"British Speaks," Talk by Leslie Howard, GSC, 9:38 me.

ROMA—7:30 P. M.—"The Moon in Eagle," 11:15 me., 28 me., 13:30 me.

10:54 me., 28 me., 13:30 me.

LONDON—9:00 P. M.—"Within the Fortress," Talk by George Blake from Scotland, GSC, 9:58 me., 10:12 me., 10:54 me., 28 me., 13:30 me.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—"The Moon in Eagle," 11:17 me., 28 me., 13:30 me., 10:54 me., 28 me., 13:30 me.

LONDON—9:30 P. M.—"Globe of Notions," Talk by Leslie Howard, GSC, 9:38 me., 10:54 me., 28 me., 13:30 me.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—"The Moon in Eagle," 11:17 me., 28 me., 13:30 me., 10:54 me., 28 me., 13:30 me.

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LONDON—9:30 P

BRILLIANT HOLIDAY MEALS

ORANGES

Sweet, Juicy Florida	Fancy Sweet, Juicy
1 Box Bag	2 Doz. 25¢
CRANBERRIES	Fresh Lb. 19¢
COCOANUTS	Fancy Each 5¢
CHESTNUTS	Imported Lb. 17¢
GRAPES	Red Emperor 2 Lbs. 17¢
FANCY PEARS	Bosc or Anjous Doz. 23¢
LETTUCE	Fancy Iceberg Head 6¢
YAMS	Georgia Klin-Dried 5 Lbs. 23¢
ONIONS	Yellow 1-Lb. Bag 15¢
CELERY	Fancy Fresh Large Stalk 6¢
CARROTS	Bunch 5¢

Begin at Your

BIG STAR

Super MARKETS

DAILY SAVINGS ON WELL KNOWN BRANDS

Ocean Spray—Dromedary—Stokely's
CRANBERRY

Sauce 2 17-Oz. Cans 23¢

Fresh Eggs Grade 'A' Shipped

4-H Club Eggs

Tomatoes Standard Red Ripe

Cocktail FRUIT Libby, Del Monte, Sou. Manor

Pickles Georgia Maid Sweet Mixed

Pumpkin Stokely's Finest

Bread Triple-Fresh Long Pullman

Puddings Heinz Fig—Date—Plum

Ivory Snow Small Pkg. 8½¢

Desserts Jello or Royal 3 Pkgs. 14¢

Granulated Sugar 5-Lb. Paper 23¢

Granulated Sugar 10-Lb. Paper 45¢

Cheese Land O' Lakes Lb. 22¢

Walnuts Large Emerald 1-Lb. Cello 21¢

Walnuts Baby 1-Lb. Cello 19¢

Pecans Fancy Schley 1-Lb. Cello 25¢

Raisins Cluster 1-Lb. Box 9¢

Doz. In Ctn. 37¢

Doz. In Ctn. 43¢

No. 2 Can 5¢

1-Lb. Can 10¢

22-Oz. Jars 25¢

No. 2½ Cans 19¢

21-Oz. Loaf 9¢

Med. Can 31¢

Large Pkg. 21¢

3 Pkgs. 14¢

All Meats Sold With Big Star's Seal of Satisfaction

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Fancy, Fresh Western Turkeys From the Country's Finest Turkey Farms. Well-Fed, Plump and Tender

Turkeys Lb. 25¢

Golden West Milk-Fed

HENS 5-6 Lbs. Average Lb. 25¢

Genuine Long Island

DUCKS Lb. 19¢

Fresh Packing House

Pork Hams Lb. 17¢

Swift's Premium Large

HAMS 6-8 Lb. Pieces Lb. 19¢

Smoked Tendered 4-6-Pound

PICNICS Lb. 14¢

Fancy Western, U. S. Inspected

BEEF BEEF STYLE COUNTRY STYLE BREAKFAST LINKS

ROAST ROAST Lb. 20c Lb. 23c

Shoulder CLOD Lb. 21c

WINKIE SAUSAGE Lb. 23c

BRICK STYLE COUNTRY STYLE BREAKFAST LINKS

Lb. 25c

2-Lb. Cello 15¢

NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. 15¢

COFFEE Vacuum Packed 1-Lb. Can 23¢

MIXED NUTS 1-Lb. Cello 15¢

CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 23¢

RIPE OLIVES Pint Can 27¢

FUDGE MIX 12-Oz. Pkg. 15¢

RAISINS Seedless 1-Lb. Cello 10¢

Candy Shelled 1-Lb. Cello 63¢

Almonds Shelled 1-Lb. Cello 55¢

Pecans Shelled 1-Lb. Cello 49¢

Walnuts Camel Pitted 6-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Dates Hostess 1-Lb. Cello 10¢

1-Lb. Cello 15¢

3-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

1-Lb. Cello 19¢

1-Lb. Cello 15¢

1-Lb. Cello 10¢

Plain or Self-Rising FLOUR Plain or Self-Rising

CIRCUS No. '37' 12-Lb. Bag 37¢ 24-Lb. Bag 69¢ 12-Lb. Bag 43¢ 24-Lb. Bag 79¢

Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 3-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Meadow Gold American Cheese 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Libby's Manz, Stuffed Olives 3-Oz. Bottle 19¢

Chocolate Coated Peanuts 1-Lb. Cello 15¢

Marshmallows Hostess 1-Lb. Cello 10¢

Double-Fresh COFFEE Silver Label Gold Label

2 1-Lb. Bags 25¢ 1-Lb. Bag 17¢

APPLES

Wash. State Extra Large Delicious 6 for 25¢

Wash. State Old-Fashioned Winesaps Doz. 19¢

Wash. State Newtown Cooking 19¢

7-Lb. Bag 25¢

Large Heavy Juicy 25¢

5 Lbs. 10¢

10 Lbs. 19¢

10 Lbs. 25¢

5 Lbs. 10¢

106 SO. MAIN ST. College Park

132 MERRITTS AVE. Near Techwood Drive

234 PONCE DE LEON Near Myrtle Street

Prices Effective on All Items Sold by Little Star Food Stores

LITTLE STAR
FOOD STORES
595 LUCKIE ST.
Near North Ave.

Mayonnaise
Cherries
Stick Candy
Peaches
Fruit Cakes
Candies
Mince Meat
Cocoanut
Tiny Peas
Oysters

XYZ Fine Quality 19¢

Chocolate Covered 1-Lb. Box 19¢

Peppermint Clove Lemon 2-Lb. Box 17¢

SPICED No. 2½ Can 19¢

Fruit Cakes Dixie Delicious Assorted Flavors Lb. 1.69

Candies Dixie Delicious Assorted Flavors Lb. 10¢

Mince Meat None Such 9-Oz. Pkg. 12¢

Cocoanut Shredded 1-Lb. Cello 15¢

Tiny Peas Southern Manor No. 2 Can 17¢

Oysters Standard Park No. 1 Can 10¢

Dromedary Pitted Dates 2 7½-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Blue Rose Rice 5 Lbs. 19¢

Castlehaven Tomato Juice 4 20-Oz. Cans 25¢

French's Pure Vanilla Extract 1½-Oz. Bottle 17¢

Southern Manor Whole Green Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 27¢

Dole's Pineapple Juice 2 No. 2 Can 10¢

Life Guard Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Nucoa MARGARINE Lb. 18¢

Southern Manor Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Can 19¢

Double-Fresh COFFEE Silver Label Gold Label

2 1-Lb. Bags 25¢ 1-Lb. Bag 17¢